United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Airway Officials Win Increases

Stockholders Reward Management, Ignore Workers

Stockholders of the Airway Electric Co. meeting at the company's plant, Auburn and Bancroft Streets, March 28, granted sizeable wage increases to the three top officials of the company under the title of a resolution, "Employes Profit Sharing Plan," according to Edward Lamb, a stockholder of the corporation.

Profiting from the stockholders decision were Joseph H. Nuffer, president; George B. Wells, chairman and L. J. Pierce, secretary. The salary increase granted at Tuesday's meeting in addition to another given in the past two years gives the top officials increases amounting to 200 per cent.

Give Stock Option

In addition to increasing President Nuffer's salary from $10,000 to $18,676.96, stockholders voted options on 10,000 shares of the company stock to Mr. Nuffer with the option open for three years.

Nor did the generosity of the stockholders stop with the salary increases and stock options. They also voted an "employes profit sharing plan" under which the "employes," Joseph Nuffer, Geo. B. Welles and L. J. Pierce will be given a 10 per cent cut of the company's profits.

Stockholders were loud in their praise for the administration of the business under the leadership of President Nuffer. They completely ignored the war boom which all business has experienced and gave all the credit for the showing the company has made to the company management.

Stockholders Protest

Not all the stockholders agreed however, that the salary raises should be given the top company officials. Edw. Lamb, a stockholder offered a resolution whereby all the productive employes of the company would be given increases of 15 cents per hour. Mr. Lamb based his claim on the contention that the cost of living had risen to a point justifying the increase, and that such a wage advance would further the war effort.

Stockholders who had just voted a 200 per cent salary increase to the top company officers said that the resolution to grant wage increases to the productive workers was "out of order," that it was "improper to make such a resolution" and Mr. Lamb was told not to "agitate the workers."

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Scale Co. Planning for Post-War Era

Company Dominated Union Late In Demands

Plans of the Toledo Scale Co. for greatly expanding their manufacturing to include slicers, various types of cutting machines, railroad scales and other new products in the post-war-era leaves many company employes wondering if the work will be done entirely in the Toledo plant, or be "farmed out" to outside concerns.

Those who are in on the know say that there is nothing in the present contract between the company dominated Scale Workers of Ohio union to retain the work in the Toledo plant. There is, however, an attempt being made by the company dominated union to place some control over the "farming out" method in their proposed contract.

Too Little, Too Late

Workers who are becoming increasingly critical of the Scale Workers union, point out that the union is asking for too little, too late, and that the contract has not yet been signed by the company management. Workers are pointing out that the company union is always behind in any progressive move, and is forced to copy the methods used by bona fide unions such as the CIO, in its belated attempt to salvage the the situation for Scale Co. Workers.

It is a fact known to all workers at the Toledo Scale Co. that the company is already engaged in the manufacture of railroad scales and that the levers and understructure will be machined at the Defiance plant where labor costs are considerably lower than in Toledo.

Employes in departments 21 and 25 are worried about their jobs, because they see in the Defiance plant a threat which cannot be ignored. They are afraid that they may become the victims of another "box factory deal," a feeling which is strengthened when they know that Defiance residents are talk-

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Forget About Inflation

NEW YORK (FP)—Everyone's out of step but the Natl. Industrial Conference Board employer research outfit.

This time the NICB finds that the cost of living for wage earners and lower-salaried clerical workers in February declined in 51 of 63 industrial cities which it surveyed.

Its estimate of a 20.2% increase since January 1941 is even lower than the discredited Bureau of Labor Statistics 24% estimate. Labor says costs are up 43%.

W-O Girl Joins WAVES

Dorothy Wolfe Calrson employed at the Willys-Overland and a former employe of Local 12, has enlisted in the WAVES and will report for duty on April 6. She is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Ordway employed in the office of Labor's Political Committee.

Head Packard Unit

Newest Unit of Local No. 12 is the Packard Motor Unit which held its first executive shop committee election on March 22 and 23. The above were chosen by their fellow workers who will represent them for the following year. Left to right: Fred Gelow, vice-chairman; Morey Bame, Joseph McCarthy, Joseph Mazur, Lee Shafer, chairman; and Harold Thornton. Seated: Evelyn Milton Dimmer, secretary and Marie Weaver.

Workers Asked To Register

Local unions affiliated with the Toledo Industrial Union Council are making a last minute drive to step-up the number of registrations prior to the close of registrations, April 10.

Efforts to get out the labor vote for the party primaries which will be held on May 9, will be climaxed by the CIO which has designated the week of April 3 to 10 inclusive as "CIO Registration Week." All unregistered CIO voters are urgently being requested by their locals to go to the Board of Elections and register before registrations close on April 10.

Board To Stay Open

Board of Elections officials have refused to open registration places in the various branch libraries around the city; but have ordered the office at 217 Superior St. to be kept open until 9:00 p. m. on April 6, 7, 8 and 10.

Hours of the Board of Elections are daily from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and Saturdays from 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

Spicer Unit Elects Officers

Several thousand Spicer workers turned out on March 20, in one of the largest elections ever held by that Unit to pick their officers for the ensuing year.

Members of the executive shop committee who were elected were Elzie Kramer, chairman; Frank Szewzykowski, vice chairman; Henry Baum, recording secretary; Wm. Ankenbrandt, financial secretary; Frank Mohn, treasurer; Thomas Adair, sergeant-at-arms; Ollie Dame, guide; Chris Topel and Ralph Mason, board members-at-large; Albert Peake and Scot Rogers, hiring committee; Dorman Brumfield, Charles De Grof and Harvey Robedeau, auditors.

The newly elected officers will be installed this week and will assume their duties immediately thereafter.

UAW-AFL Raises Minimum Rates

OWENSBORO, Ky. —(FP)—Minimum rates at the Ken-Rad Tube & Lamp Corp., here have been raised from 30c an hour to 50c and a blanket raise of 3c an hour awarded to all other employes by the Natl. War Labor Board, acting on application of the United Auto Workers (AFL). Industry members of the board objected.

CONSENT ELECTION

Management of the Toledo Scale Co. on March 29, agreed to a consent election to be held at the company's Telegraph Rd. plant on April 12. Contesting for bargaining rights will be the Scale Workers Union of Ohio which now holds bargaining rights and Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Davis Disproves Soaring Wages

WASHINGTON, March 25—(FP)—Reactions's favorite yarn about American workers' wages soaring to the skies in a wartime boom of plenty was knocked into the proverbial cocked hat March 23 by Natl. War Labor Board Chairman, Wm. H. Davis.

Davis appeared before the Senate banking and currency committee and in a cold, but telling manner, said wage rates have "remained substantially unchanged" since Oct. 2, 1942—the date of enactment of the second price control act.

Another piece of anti-labor propaganda was punctured when Davis said that wage increases have little or no effect on increased prices. He explained that less than one-half of one per cent of the wage cases decided have involved price increases.

Formula Strictly Applied

Davis declared WLB has strictly applied the Little Steel Formula but made it clear that it had not shut the door to making recommendations to Pres. Roosevelt for revision of the formula if convinced it is "creating gross inequities."

Figures presented by the witness showed wage rates have risen less than 2 percent between October, 1942, and December, 1943. And the U. S. Dept. of Labor shows that the cost of living advanced five per cent in that period, while organized labor estimates the living cost to have risen nearer 10 per cent in that time.

Davis warned the committee that if Congress bans subsidies in its renewal of the price control act he would feel compelled to recommend changes in the national wage policy.

Shafer Heads Packard Committee

Lee Shafer who was active in the UAW-CIO Local 12 organizational drive at the Packard Motor Co., was rewarded by his fellow workers by being elected chairman of the new Unit. The election was held on March 22 and 23.

Others elected to serve on the executive shop committee were Fred Gelow, vice chairman; Evelyn Melton Dimmer, secretary; Morey Bame, Joseph McCarthy, Steve Nowak, Joseph Mazur, Marie Weaver, Harold Thornton and Gerald Biddle.

Packard became a Unit of Local 12 when the workers voted for the UAW-CIO at their bargaining agent in an NLRB conducted election held at the company's plant on March 2.

'White Supremacy' Buried In South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(FP)—The resolution adopted by the house of representatives here, reaffirming its "belief in established white supremacy as now prevailing in the south," died quietly in the senate side of the legislature.

Buried in the senate judiciary committee just prior to adjournment, the resolution brought quick approval from the state's senior poll tax U. S. senator, Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, and outcries from the rest of the nation.

Supreme Court Approves Price Control Program

WASHINGTON, March 28 (FP)—Two national wartime measures that mean much to every American worker and his family won the approval of the U. S. Supreme Court March 27 when it upheld the constitutionality of rent freezing and price control by the federal government.

The rent control case originated in Macon, Ga., where Mrs. Kate C. Willingham challenged the right of the OPA's adminstrator to fix rents and the case came to the Supreme Court on direct appeal by the government.

In an 8-1 decision read by Justice Wm. O. Douglas, the high court said that a contention that individual hearings be granted every landlord in every rent freezing case "might have defeated the program of price control. . . National security might not be able to afford the luxuries of litigation and the long delays which preliminary hearings traditionally have entailed."

The decision said there was "no grant of unbridled administrative discretion" as Mrs. Willingham argued," but that "congress has directed that maximum rents be fixed in those areas where defense activities have resulted or threaten to result in increased rentals inconsistent with the purpose of the act."

Price Control Decision

A 6-3 split of the court decided the price control case which was brought by two Boston meat wholesalers, convicted of selling beef at prices above the OPA ceiling level. The defendant Benjamin Rottenberg and was an Yakus, were sentenced to serve 1st World months imprisonment and fined of Cen- of $1,000 each in the school from trict court at Boston of the city

Chief Justice holic Diocese of delivered the of the court wh who is a graduate control and sa universities, was had contended t Beth-El in Fall would "compel t fore coming to at such prices a ved on numer- it impossible for committees such as they are, three members efficient, to conduct board which ness other than at a threatening 4 (d) declares that ool maintc- this Act shall be require any person ng is open commodity. . . ' Petitic harge. therefore not required Act . . . to continue selli at wholesale if they cou do so without loss."

To a contention that the dealers were denied the right of using a court injunction, the Supreme Court majority held: "Here, in the exercise of the power to protect the national economy from the disruptive influences of inflation in time of war Congress has seen fit to postpone injunctions restraining the operations of price regulations until their lawfulness could be ascertained by an appropriate and expedious procedure. In so doing it has done only what a court of equity could have done . . . What the courts do congress can do as the guardian of the public interest of the nation in time of war."

Housing Boom Predicted

NEW YORK, March 27 (FP)—America's postwar housing demand will probably exceed 1,000,000 units per year for the first 10 years, bringing a vista of employment and production in home construction and related industries "in excess of anything accomplished in the past."

This prediction highlighted findings in a major survey of the entire field of American housing, its problems and prospects, conducted by the 20th Century Fund. Research was directed by Miles L. Colean, architect, who resigned his post as assistant administrator of Federal Housing Administration to conduct the survey.

Basis for the surveys assurance of widespread postwar construction activity is its finding that "the housing stock as a whole is in an extremely deteriorated condition."

City Repairs Needed

In urban areas it found "more than 23% of all dwellings, had no private bath in 1940 and over 10% were in need of major repairs. In the rural communities these percentages were considerably higher, and on farms higher still."

"Of the houses either needing major repairs or without private bath," the survey said, "6.2 million were in urban areas, constituting almost 29% of the urban supply. Disregarding the lack of private baths in rural areas, 4.3 million houses, representing over 27% of the rural supply, were in need of major repairs."

Premised on a continued high level of income after the war, the survey estimated that with a national income of $100 billion, 6% or $6 billion will be used annually for housing construction.

Eric Johnston Backs Price Control

WASHINGTON, March 28 —(FP)—It was news in Washington, March 27, when Pres. Eric Johnston of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce testified before the Senate Banking & Currency committee opposing any amendments to the price control act that might "result in an increase in prices."

Johnston sparred with Senator Robert A. Taft (R. I.) who is going down the line for higher prices.

A smooth witness, Johnston argued "we must not increase the cost of living. If amendments result in increased prices, I say these amendments should not be passed."

When Johnston said he favored increased consultation by OPA with industry advisory committees, the Ohio Republican declared: "The only purpose of industry committees is to get higher prices." But Johnston responded: "That isn't true. Sometimes it is just to get better administration."

Council Nears Normal

City council, which has been playing to packed audiences for the past few weeks, during the black market ordinance controversy, neared normal at its regular Monday meeting with no serious arguments to mar the peace of the meeting, and only 12 spectators to witness the calm proceedings.

Legislation was passed authorizing the expenditure of $12,500 for immediate purchase and equiping of 10 passenger automobiles and a truck for use of the police department. The cars will be sold to the city by the U. S. Treasury at a cost of $899.16 each. They are new 1942 models now in storage at the New Haven, Ind. Ordinance depot.

A panel truck which will be converted into a patrol and ambulance will be purchased from the Shop of Siebert, Inc. Total cost of the truck and work necessary to convert it will amount to $1,565.34.

To Improve Sidewalks

Sidewalk improvements amounting to $200,000 will be financed by notes as a result of an ordinance passed by Council. The notes will be issued in anticipation of the assessments to be levied against the property benefitting by the repairs and improvements.

Police dispatchers were voted increases in salaries and new titles. Salaries were set as follows by council: Corporal dispatcher, $2400; sergeant dispatcher, $2,500; and lieutenant dispatcher, $2,700.

No mention was made of what action council might take with respect to granting vice-mayor Michael V. Disalle a leave of absence when he leaves for the army. Mr. DiSalle passed his physical examination on March 25, and was accepted for service in the Army.

Opinions Differ

No ruling has been made by the city law director as to council's authority to grant such a leave of absence. Opinions heard around the city hall vary on the question, although it is generally conceded that appointed city officials may be granted military leaves; but that the ruling does not necessarily apply to elected officials.

UAW To Sponsor War Veteran Conference

DETROIT, Mich., March 27.—A national conference of war veterans who are members of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, will be held in Washington, April 6 and 7, R. J. Thomas, president of the union, said today.

"The UAW-CIO is asking its own members who are veterans of both World Wars to write out in specific detail the union's program for re-employment and rehabilitation of veterans returning from World War II," Thomas said.

Under-secretary of War Robert Patterson and National Selective Service Director General Lewis B. Hershey will address the conference at a Thursday evening session, April 3. The only non-veterans who will speak will be Thomas, who will open the meeting, and Philip Murray, president of the CIO, who will speak Thursday evening with Patterson and Hershey.

Mother In Charge

The conference is being arranged by the union's War Policy Division, of which Thomas is director. Victor G. Reuther, assistant director, is in charge of arrangements.

Approximately 150 delegates, all of them war veterans and UAW-CIO members, are expected to attend. They are being selected by the various regions of the International Union in numbers proportionate to the membership in each region.

Union officials believe they will be divided about evenly between veterans of World War I and World War II.

Thomas issued the following statement:

"The re-employment and rehabilitation of the soldiers fighting this war is the most important single item in any postwar plan. How that problem is handled will determine whether our soldiers are being kidded about fighting a war for real democracy or whether we really mean it.

"We in the UAW-CIO believe that the people best equipped to write out in detail a veteran's program for our union are the union members who are themselves veterans of one of the two World Wars. They know from experience the needs and problems of returning soldiers. The International Executive Board, therefore, on the recommendation of the War Policy Division, has authorized the calling of a National UAW-CIO Veterans Conference to be held in Wash-

Continued On Page 2

CIO Council Plans Registration Drive

Asks For Neighborhood Registration Places

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council voted unanimously to request the Board of Elections to establish registration places in the public libraries around the city from April 3 to April 9, the last week for registration before the May 9 primaries. Efforts will be made by all Locals affiliated with the CIO Council to get out their members to register and vote in the party primaries. The final week before the close of registrations will be known as CIO Registration Week.

Condemn Council Action

Condemnation of the action of city council in defeating the black market ordinance requested by all Toledo labor unions was voiced by the delegates who unanimously passed a resolution to that effect. Councilmen Tom Burke and Michael V. DiSalle were commended and thanked for voting in favor of the legislation to prosecute those who break OPA regulations.

Confirmation of the action of the TIUC executive board in naming Tom Burke as acting executive secretary of the Council was voted by the delegates. Mr. Burke replaced Kenneth Cole who is on leave of absence.

Mrs. Fay Stephenson, Cleveland, organizer for the CIO Women's Auxiliary, spoke on behalf of the auxiliary and stressed the importance of the movement in advancing the union. She called upon the workers to "unionize the family," and said that only by such efforts could real unionism come about.

Notices will be sent out by the Council to all affiliated Locals to attend the next political activities meetings which will be held at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop Street, Tuesday, April 4.

Endorsement and support of mosquito control was voted by the Council. This work has been made possible by the state enabling act which creates a district embracing all of Toledo and many of the surrounding county townships. Return of soldiers from malarial infected districts make it imperative that this work be undertaken to prevent the spread of malaria in this section

UAW Wins Lima Election

LIMA, March 25—Time keepers and factory clerks of the Lima Locomotive Works of this city voted in favor of the UAW-CIO in a NLRB conducted election held here March 23.

Louis Plost, field examiner for the NLRB conducted the election, with Allan Ireland, President of Local 106, UAW-CIO as official observer for the Union.

Results of the vote were as follows: UAW-CIO—55; Opposed—11. Challenged ballots —8. Approximately 86 employes were eligible to vote.

Lima Locomotive Works changed to the UAW-CIO, March 30, 1943 in a runoff election in which the AFL which held the bargaining rights for the plant employes for the previous five years was decisively beaten.

Howard Seren International representative from the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser, Toledo, was in charge of the organizational work.

Unions Charge War Department With Evasion

WASHINGTON, March 27—(FP)—Evasions and half-truths were laid to the U. S. War Department, March 25, in a joint statement issued by the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations following a War Department statement that army publications are giving troops a full, fair and accurate picture of the wartime achievements of U. S. labor.

The army's release came at a press conference held by Sec. of War Henry L. Stimson. Stimson said editors of the AFL Clipsheet and the CIO News together with "other competent students of newspaper techniques, have examined the material distributed to army publications by the Army News Service and have commended it for telling the news honestly and objectively."

Joint Labor Statement

In a joint AFL-CIO release cleared through the AFL office the two labor organizations said. "The statement issued by the War Dept. yesterday regarding organized labor's requests that servicemen be supplied with 'more and straighter' news about labor's record on the home front is full of evasions and half-truths.

"The AFL and the CIO strongly resent the implication in the War Dept. statement that labor asked the Army to police all American publications or to withhold from soldiers publications which they want to read.

"No such request was made, directly or indirectly.

"We recommended several ways in which this responsibility could be effectively carried out. One way would be for the Army to state the facts on war production officially to servicemen in a manner similar to the recent Truman report. Another way would be to permit labor organizations to make their own publications more widely accessible to the soldiers, a privilege now severely curtailed by Army regulations.

"Labor's complaint was that in news the soldiers have been receiving, stories about strikes have been overemphasized out of all proportion and that the constructive achievements of the war production program and labor's contribution thereto have been for the most part subordinated. The War Dept.'s statement indicates a disposition to dodge a fundamental responsibility. We consider this decision a grave mistake."

Red Cross Contributions Near Goal in Toledo Area

Red Cross War Fund contributions have mounted to $620,126 in the campaign to raise $687,232 in Toledo, Lucas County, Rossford and Perrysburg by next Friday, March 31.

"The 30,000 to 35,000 Lucas County men and women in the armed services in the United States and on battle fronts throughout the world are looking to us to go over the top," John A. Hill, chairman, said.

"They are looking to us," Mr. Hill continued, "to continue to maintain the supply of life-saving blood plasma, refreshments and recreation, hospital care, surgical dressings, weekly food packages to American prisoners of war, and the many other services which only the Red Cross makes possible.

"Censors tell us that the great majority of letters written by those in service overseas include high praise of Red Cross facilities. We cannot let those men and women down, or let them realize for one minute that we are not backing them to the very maximum of our ability.

"We ask all citizens in the Toledo area who have not yet contributed to the war fund to do so, as generously as they possibly can, and at their earliest convenience. Contributions may be given at all motion picture theaters during show hours, whether one attends the show or not. Either the ticket seller or the Red Cross attendant, as the case may be, will furnish a receipt. Anyone desiring a Red Cross representative to call at their home should call Red Cross headquarters, MAin 9186, and a solicitor will be promptly assigned."

Workers First To See War Show

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 (FP)—Because the San Francisco bay area is of first line importance in war industry, it is the first to see the new Armed Services Show, sponsored by the Army, navy, industry and organized labor.

Four shows are being given in San Francisco and four in Oakland. The show meant not for amusement but to bring the grim reality of war to workers, inshifts uncesored films of actual get ure, exhibits of captured other heavy equipment and minute men returned from the

Bowling nounces that tour the entire few available AFL and CIO the A and B cla tributing free are to be awarded members.

Prize money ha ed $100 for ond place $75; $35; fifth, $30 enth, $20, eigh $10.

Good Prizes

Prize mone naments ar member of part in the large num assured the pri this yo wi

Squadron Elects Officers

Willys-Overland Flying Squadron elected its officers for the ensuing year at its meeting of Monday, March 27. Renamed as general chairman for all three shifts was Pete Williams, who is appointed by the W.O. Unit Executive Committee. Also renamed by the Executive Committee for all shifts was Lamarr Hussey to head the Drum and Bugle Corps and Bryan Gerber to head the Drill Team.

Elected for the first and third shifts are: vice chairman, Arthur Harsh; secretary, Harriet Willis; treasurer, Robert Cousino; sergeant-at-arms, Ed Mills; Dean Jones, Alice Arquette and Herman Swicegood. Recreational director, J. H. Marcum; attendance secretary, Al Bernstein.

The elected officers for the second shift are: vice chairman, Robert Hill; secretary, Ben Baym, treasurer, Bud Roberts; sergeants-at-arms, Hally Kelly, Elizabeth Sharon, Adeline Gromnicki and Steve Karoly. Recreational director, Sixto Candelario; attendance secretary, Elsie Allman.

Bud Pacholski was renamed by the Executive Committee as publicity director and Clayton Rusch was re-elected educational director. These two serve all three shifts.

ST. LOUIS PLANS WARD CLUBS

ST. LOUIS (FP) — Getting down to brass tacks in labor's campaign to bring new faces to congress, CIO unions of St. Louis planned to set up ward clubs to insure registration of their membership.

WMC ASKS 48 HOUR WEEK

NEW YORK (FP)—The executive council of the Textile Workers Union, CIO, called upon the War Manpower Commission to establish a compulsory 48-hour week in the cotton-rayon weaving industry.

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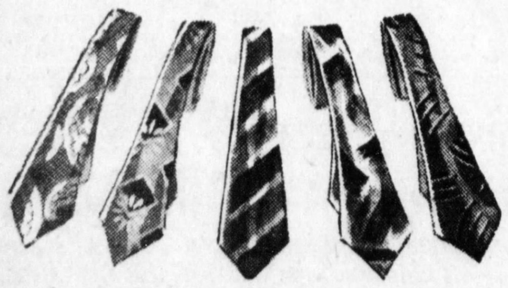

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Scale Co. Planning For Post-War Era

Continued From Page 1

ing about the Toledo Scale Co. moving to that town.

What efforts are being made by the Scale Workers company dominated union to safeguard and protect the postwar jobs of hundreds of Scale Co. employes remains largely a mystery. How successful the union will be in preventing the company management from moving a large volumn of work out of the plant to Defiance is in doubt. When viewed in the light of its past accomplishments for the company employes, it appears that it will only awaken when the jobs are moved out from whole departments and large scale layoffs occur, according to company employes.

The new head of the cost department's time study division, whom employes say is an "outside man for an inside job," is opening the doors behind which the department worked for weeks, but is contemplating new job rating projects for other departments which are now in process of planning.

Chest Aids War Prisoner

As the war continues and more CIO members have friends or relatives who are prisoners of war overseas, it is reassuring to know that organizations are at work continually helping to make the existence of the men behind the barbed wire more comfortable.

Such an organization is War Prisoners Aid, one of the 17 National War Fund agencies which receives help from the Greater Toledo Community War Chest.

Through neutral secretaries, War Prisoners Aid furnishes morale building and recreational facilities to the men held prisoners in Axis camps. The requests and wishes of these prisoners are granted by the agency in so far as is possible.

Prisoners have shown particular interest and appreciation for religious and educational material and athletic and musical equipment. Therefore, the committee has sent bibles, altars, hymnals, and other items for men of all faiths, as well as many kinds of games, athletic equipment and musical instruments.

The greatest demand, naturally, is for "something to do to help make time pass more quickly," and so handicraft materials are also much in demand. These serve the double purpose of offering interesting pastimes to the men and helping those disabled by wounds to learn new trades that may be useful to them in the postwar world.

Your gift to the Greater Toledo Community War Chest is not only helping the prisoner of war, but is bringing aid to the military front, the United Nations front and the home front. The soldier overseas, as well as the war prisoner, not only benefits from your gift to the Chest, but knows that his family can receive assistance from the 42 local health and welfare agencies affiliated with the Chest.

State Turns Down Vote For 18-Year-Olds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (FP) —The state constitutional convention here rejected a proposal which would have given the legislature the right to fix the age limit for voting at 18.

A proposal giving servicemen between 18 and 21 the vote was also turned down. It was argued that this would be a reflection on men rejected by draft boards as 4-F.

BRIMACOMBE *Recommends Books*

One of the most interesting books of the year is "Last Man Off Wake Island" by Lt. Walter J. Bayler. This book deals with the experience of our armed forces on Wake, Midway and Guadacanal Islands. The author who is the only living man who fought in all three battles tells a story that is intensely interesting which portrays the difficulties under which our sodliers fought in the early stages of the Pacific war.

This book along with hundreds of others is available and may be obtained by any member of Local 12 at the library on the 3rd floor of the Local 12 headquarters.

C. J Seeman Chas. W Quetschke

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The City Council and The Black Market

(As it might have been seen by Ogden Nash)

The men to Council we elected
Might more carefully have been selected.
While to some their antics may seem quite humorous
To me they are as funny as a growth quite tumorous,
For many a time does occasion arise,
When legislation in some guise
Which might be of benefit to the pub(u)lic.
Is given the go-by in fashion double-quick.
A case in point is the affaire Black Market
They hid their conscience where e'er they might park it.
Their best they did for merchant and boss
And sheltered them from any loss
Of illegitimate pelf
Without regard or thought of self.
Mr. Bame, who's quite well fed,
Is reported to have said,
That thieves outside the city
(What a pity!)
Would have a great advantage
O'er city bound bringandage.
Councilman Czelusta,
Who should be where he usta,
Was sure the present law would do,
Perhaps because it catches few.
Mr. Lehman would endorse it
If there were people to enforce it.
He gave us all to undertsand
The police department is undermanned.
Yet many coppers have taken leaves
From their business of catching thieves
Their doubtful merits to declaim
In the pursuit of political fame.
Said Addison Thacher, an engaging wit,
Whom I'd never term a hypocrite,
In Detroit and Cleveland it may work fine
But it's not for Toledo on a vote of mine.
Decency doth near deter us
From commenting on Art Jurrus.
He held out for a conspiracy clause
The import of which should give him pause.
His friendship (if any) for the man who labors
Now reposes with his wealthier neighbors.
Art later arose and in accents just,
Waved his sword at the East Side dust.
It's blinding no doubt, but I would surmise
'Tis naught to the dust in our Councilman's eyes.

Robert Burkart.

UAW To Sponsor Conference

Continued From Page 1

ington, D. C., Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7.

The conference, Thomas said, will consider the following problems: Provisions for disabled veterans as to government pensions, employment and seniority; provisions for dependents of disabled men and of men killed in service; provisions for dependents of disabled men and of men killed in service; provisions for soldiers suffering mentally from service experiences; creation of an agency to handle veterans employment and re-employment; creation in the UAW-CIO War Policy Division of a Veterans Department headed by a veteran to establish machinery for and coordinate the union's work in assisting and expediting employment and reemployment of veterans through enforcement of seniority regulations in contracts and in the Selective Service law.

Also, soldiers' mustering out pay; provisions for education and vocational training for veterans who want one or both; provision for job-seeking veterans who have no seniority in industry; Should labor establish a separate veterans organization or should it endorse an existing veterans organization?; the Soldiers Vote Bill; unemployment compensation and social security credits for men during the period they are in service; the relative responsibiilities of government, industry and labor in guaranteeing full employment and full production in the postwar period.

FEPC Wins And Loses

WASHINGTON (FP) — The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice (FEPC) is going to need a lot of help if it is to survive the onslought of American reaction.

In the U. S. Senate March 24, FEPC first won a surprising exemption from the Russell amendment to the $8,000,000,000 independent offices appropriation bill. Senator Douglas C. Buck (R. Del.) moved the exemption which Senator Richard B. Russell (D. Ga.) called" astounding." And more astouding still, 24 Republicans joined 11 Democrats to pass it 36 to 22. The 22 opposition votes included 19 Democrats, mostly poll-taxers. The senate voted to reconder and then defeated the Buck amendment 33 to 25.

Let Congress Know

With Congress heading home for its Easter recess and to mend political fences, labor is letting legislators know it is watching their vote on the following:

FEPC—All unionists are telling their congressmen to get busy against the Russell amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill that passed the senate last week. This amendment is designed to kill FEPC by forcing it to come to congress for appropriations to continue. Such action would mean delays by reactionaries and the poll tax bloc.

S 1767—(G I Bill) — This bill grants real aid to demobilized veterans of the armed services. It has the indorsement of organized labor. Tell your congressman to support it when it reaches the house.

S 1721—Provides eighty million dollars for children's lunches in a broad program to help war workers stay on their jobs. Senate agriculture committee has it. Tell senators the womenfolks want them to back it up.

HR 7—(Poll Tax Repeal)—Repeal of the poll tax remains a major issue. Senate is due to act soon after the recess.

Friends of the measure should organize, help prevent a filibuster by Dixie demagogues and force it to a quick vote. It has been passed by the House.

UE WAIVES SEVICEMEN'S INITIATION FEES

NEW YORK (FP)—The executive board of United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO) adopted a detailed program for aiding in the rehabilitation, education and employment of veterans of the present war, proposed waiving initiation fees for returning servicemen and voted support of the Baruch postwar planning report.

Airway Officials Win Increase

Continued From Page 1

Not only did Mr. Lamb's resolution ask for wage increases for the company workers; but it recited that the attorney and "consultant" for the company, George D. Welles had taken in excess of $25,000 as "fees" and salary out of the company during the year 1943, one such fee amounting to $10,000 for defending himself, President Nuffer and L. J. Pierce against a charge of salary grabs.

Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on the same day that the Airway salary grabs were being accomplished by the top company ofifcials stated that wages should not be increased for workers, because such wage increases were inflationary.

Employes of the Airway Electric have received very little in the way of wage increases in the past two years and these only after long delays by the War Labor Board.

TVA Handicapped By Senate Vote

WASHINGTON, March 25 — (FP)—U. S. Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D. Tenn.) won his fight March 24 to put the clamps on the Tennessee Valley Authority, governmental agency serving cheap power to the people and industries of the Southeast.

McKellar won by a 39 to 26 vote on his amendment that Forces TVA to turn all of its funds over to the general treasury and come to congress for money with which to operate its vast network of war necessary powerlines and flood control projects.

The issue now goes to the House, where there is a better chance that the voice of the people will be heard.

Supported By People

TVA is supported by the whole people of the Tennessee Valley. It is backed by the most influential newspapers, by the civic clubs, by labor and chambers of commerce. TVA has brought prosperity to the section along with proof that the private electric power companies were charging exeessively high rates and making enormous profits on their operations.

Friends of TVA are expected to organize for a great fight when hearings commence in the lower house.

Young Enters Navy

Robert Young, employed at the Kent-Owens Engineering Co. left for the Navy on March 30. Mr. Young was active in the Local 14 organizational drive at Kent-Owens and served as a member of the executive shop committee after the UAW-CIO won the NLRB election.

Just Arrived! Easter Suits $24.50

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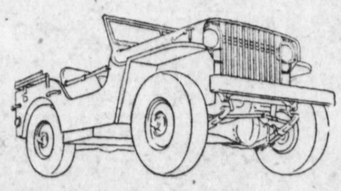
Write To Your Congressman

Build a Fence Against Inflation---

Go to the Board of Elections and Register. Registrations to close April 10.



Willys-Overland Unit

Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

A Little Sugar, but a Lot of Sweetness

(See Recipes Below)

Short on Sugar

Requests continue to pour in for sugar-saving recipes. This leads me to believe that there are many who want home-baked goodies in quantity greater than their sugar supply will allow. That means they want recipes that are short on sugar but long on sweetness.

Most baked goodies taste best when only part of the sugar is replaced by other sweetening agents. Only in plain muffins, bread and rolls is an exception made to this rule. Richer doughs have only one-half to three-fourths of their sugar replaced by corn syrups or honey.

It's best to use only tested recipes for your sugar-savers. You will find the proportion of liquid has been reduced — and if you are trying to change over a recipe you might forget this very important step.

Foundation Sweet Dough.
(Makes 2 coffee cakes or 3½ dozen sweet rolls)

2 cakes yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
¼ cup butter or substitute
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup light corn syrup or honey
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
5 cups sifted enriched flour (about)

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add butter, sugar, syrup and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups flour and beat well. Add softened yeast. Beat eggs and add. Mix thoroughly. Add the remaining flour to make a soft dougt. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in a greased bowl, cover, let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Shape into tea rings, rolls or coffee cake. Place on greased baking sheets or in greased pans. Cover and let rise again until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes for coffee cakes, 15 to 20 minutes for rolls.

Honey Orange Rolls

1 recipe Foundation Sweet Dough
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
¼ cup honey

When dough is light, punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll into a rectangular sheet ¼ inch thick and about 9 inches wide. Spread with honey and sprinkle with orange rind. Roll in jelly-roll fashion, sealing edges. Cut into 1-inch squares. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes.

Lynn Says

The Score Card: You can save pennies and points if you watch the markets closely and plan your menus accordingly. Right now you can use more eggs, pork cuts, citrus fruit, and winter vegetables such as turnips, broccoli, green beans and spinach to perk up your menus.

Be sure to turn in those used fats. Your butcher will pay you for them in both points and pennies.

Use fresh vegetables and fruits whenever possible and save your canned foods for quick or emergency meals.

February was the birthday month of enriched bread and flour. It was estimated that before the war the per capita consumption of the flour was 6½ ounces daily, but it probably is more now because bread and flours are carrying much of the load of other foods such as meat.

Save Those Used Fats: Take Them to Your Butcher. Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving

Menus
Browned Pot Roast
Browned Carrots and Potatoes
Old-Fashioned Gravy
Lettuce Salad with French Dressing
*Caramel Rolls
Beverage
*Gingerbread Cup Cakes
*Recipes Given

***Caramel Rolls**

1 recipe Foundation Sweet Dough
¼ cup melted butter or substitute
1 cup dark corn syrup or ho[illegible] at ca- only

Into each muffin cup, put ½ teaspoon butter and 1 teaspoon syrup or honey.

When dough is light, punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll into rectangle, ¼ inch thick and about 9 inches wide. Brush lightly with melted butter. Roll jelly-roll fashion, sealing edges. Cut into 1-inch pieces and place cut side down in muffin tins. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. Let stand 1 minute before turning out.

Applesauce can go into muffins too! It's as delicious as the cake which has made it famous:

Applesauce Muffins.
(Makes 2½ dozen 2-inch muffins)

½ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
¾ cup light corn syrup
2 eggs
¾ cup sweetened applesauce
2 cups enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add syrup and beat well. Beat eggs and add. Add applesauce. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and add to creamed mixture. Stir only until flour is moistened. Add nuts. Fill greased muffin tins about ⅔ full and bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Give yourself health as well as appetite appeal in these cup cakes made with iron-rich molasses:

***Gingerbread Cup Cakes**
(Makes 18 cup cakes)

½ cup melted shortening
1¼ cups pure dark molasses
1 egg, beaten
2½ cups sifted soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup hot water

Combine shortening and molasses and add egg. Stir until well blended. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the hot water. Turn into greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 25 minutes.

Here's an unusual dessert with that well-liked apple-cinnamon flavor:

Apple Cinnamon Snow

1 pkg. lemon flavored gelatin
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons red cinnamon candy drops
1 cup boiling water
½ cup cold water
1 cup applesauce
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Dissolve gelatin, sugar, salt and cinnamon drops in boiling water. Add cold water and applesauce. Cool, then chill to consistency of thick syrup. Add whites and beat until mixture light in color, thick and holds small peak. Pour into sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Garnish with a few extra cinnamon candies.

Are you looking for salad ideas? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago-6, Illinois.

Champion Sparklets

There is a certain setup man working on the grave yard shift in Dept. B who happens to be in the bucks now. Good morning, Lou!

Rumor has it that since so many "K" men are now in 4-F, a 4-F Club will be started after March 31, when big boy George Robinson receives his 4-F.

NORM PRIEST SAYS

Throughout the plant we have many who have someone dear to them in the armed forces of our government. By this time no doubt, everyone has. I am writing this item mainly for the department I represent, namely department L. A few weeks ago I stated that everything was going O. K. in that department, but I certainly am sorry to have to contradict every word I said.

The girls in that department have always made better wages than any other department, but they are never satisfied. I never knew there could be such dissension among a group that claim to be good Union members and who assert that they want to see everyone get a fair deal. If they would all stick together, I don't think anyone in the Union would say a word.

The company would like to see four or five people turn out the production of eight. There is no shortage of women so why should this be necessary. It is a trick of the profiteers to get employees to turn in as much as possible and then change a nut or a bolt so they have some excuse to cut the rate on production. Then everyone says, "How can they do that?"

This article doesn't pertain to everyone, but the ones I am refering to shouldn't miss this. I will be there every day, so don't worry about me not facing anyone who takes offense at this.

Just give a thought to those going for service and those who will come back some day. I'm sure if we would try to think more about our fellow workers and Union brothers and sisters and less of ourselves, everything would go along a whole lot smoother than it has been going.

(Signed) Norman Priest

The most important privilege that we as American citizens of the United States of America have, has been neglected by a large majority of us in the past. This greatly underestimated privilege is our right to go to the polls on election day and cast our ballot for the men we believe will be a help to the working people of our community and country. By failing to cast a ballot in past elections, we have allowed too many anti-labor representatives to slide into office. The past performances of certain representatives to the Senate and Congress have been strongly against the very people they claim to represent.

Our slogan has been and will remain:

EVERY WORKER A VOTER IN 1944.

ARE YOU REGISTERED?

If you have not registered yet, you still have until April 10, 1944 to register and thus make yourself eligible to vote in the primary election on May 9, 1944.

The place to register is 217 Superior St. Board of Election Bldg.

DO IT NOW! DON'T WAIT!

Field Gets Paper Back

CHICAGO, March 20 (FP)—Robert J. Dunham, president of Chicago's park board and Chicago Tribune attorney, doesn't like the Chicago Sun. Dunham strode up to Sun Publisher Marshall Field in a private club and threw a copy of the Sun in his face.

The next morning the Sun headlined Dunham's expulsion of infant welfare baby care centers from use of park buildings.

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National Supply

By Shorty Sager

AROUND THE SHOP

Ted Birchill, Dept. 85, recently celebrated his 14th wedding anniversary. We all wish Mr. and Mrs. B. many more years of happy married life.

Mason W. Klinger of the Marine Corps, who formerly worked in Dept. 39, was wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific, according to notification which his mother received. She was assured by authorities that her son was making a satisfactory recovery. He has been awarded the Purle Heart, and is in a hospital in New Zealand.

It seems funny that when Bill Carioca goes home early on Saturday afternoon that all the trouble accumulates around his place where Buzz Price replaces him.

Ted Zac, Dept. 36, needs a bushel basket to pick up the cards with after he loses a game. Tough loser, that guy.

Steve Kun, employed in the heavy warehouse, is the proud parent of a baby girl, his seventh child. Congrats to both parents and keep your nose on the grindstone, Steve.

Our Unit went $800 over its quota in the Red Cross drive. The collection netted $2900. Not bad for a bunch of working stiffs! Thanks a lot for the swell support.

Slim Studevin is a guy who can really take it. Slim took one on the chin recently and came up fighting, which goes to prove that he has a good chin, that he can take it or something.

Dan Rahilly, Dept. 8, was observed picking up bottles. He sells them for one cent each. The following day Dan came in with a fresh haircut. After all, there's more than one way of skinning a cat, or getting a haircut.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Tommy Barford, Dept. 86, who recently died.

PIG STORY

Have you heard the latest pig story? Stop by the Wigwam Cafeteria and ask Chief Take-um Back Smith all about it. Ugh? He smells, not stinkum.

Howard Campbell, Dept. 39, has just purchased a rod and reel and is looking around for someone with a car and sufficient gasoline to take him fishing.

Boys in Dept. 41 are wondering what Bud Van Fleet is going to do with all the junk he picked up after the boss gave it the pitch. He even saves broom handles. Maybe he's going to build a cabin with the wood.

Give a big hand to the Dept. 37 bowling team, which won the shop championship under Larry LeFevre. Following are the team averages: Frank Wozniak, 161; Emil Szymanski, 167; Orb Smith, 160; Larry LeFevre, 185, and Del Bordner, 179. The team average was 852.

VENETIAN BLINDS DRAPERIES

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Canco (I) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

What in the past had been known as the Machine Shop and also the Repair Dept., through recent actions of the boys there, had it's name changed to "Mucci, Kaltenbach and Associates, Engineers."

It seems Johnny and Freddy were building a machine and each and every genius up there had to lend a helping hand, (Oh yes! especially Vic.). According to the report all ideas submitted were accepted and properly filed-in the waste basket. There is no doubt that this was the proper place for them.

Floyd Madrzykowski is losing sleep these nights trying to figure out the Zebra. He wonders if those are white stripes on a black background or vice versa. Please give the poor fellow some help kind people. The best answer on this should come from Ben Macy who is somewhat of an authority on everything.

Maybe there is something to it but we'll venture to say that it doesn't make sense to refrain from eating candy during the Lenten season only to make up the difference by eating more cookies, etc. How about it gals?

Pauline Ritchie is still waiting for that office that was to have been built for her, but don't get excited Pauline, the Committee is still waiting for their conference room. (The answer is —No Dice).

WHO HAS THE ANSWER?

Remember the guy who used to work right along with you and thought the union was the thing we needed and then slowly began to fade away and get all those anti-union ideas Well back in the early days when the fight was just beginning (40c an hour days) and the gains we made were really something to be appreciated these boys were in there hot and heavy, always ready to do something that would be instrumental in filling their pockets.

We've come a long way since the old days and these boys don't have the job beside you any more, indeed not, they are now placing you on the job in the morning and changing you when their mind changes. He's the guy that says after this war the union will take a beating and we will be glad to take any and all orders just to be able to work. It seems to me this guy has an idea he wants to be in there helping to administer that beating, if any, and the strange part of the story is that these gents still carry union cards.

With the present set up there is very little that can be done about it, but the Committee feels that it will be necessary to take defnite steps in eliminating this in the future. It is our firm belief that when a person who has been a member of our unit takes a job, call it a promotion if you wish, where he will act in the capacity of a supervisor he should forfeit his seniority in the shop and withdraw from the union. If you apply some thought to this question the anwers should be easy. They don't hold these jobs unless they can show results and their idea of results differs from our idea of unionism.

You cannot be for and against the same thing at the same time and still be honest.

War Wages Help Lawbreakers

LANSING, March 22—Wartime wages are keeping a lot of people out of jail. That is the conclusion of conservation department statisticians after compiling law violation reports from various parts of the state for the month of February. Justices of the peace, hearing game law cases are also taking a cue from general high prices and are charging ceiling prices for fines.

Game law violators now have money to pay their fines and not very many of them are forced to take the alternative jail sentence. Violators spent only 11 days in jail last month as compared with 77 days of languishing in a cell for the same month a year ago.

Auto-Lite News

Pat Heams, second shift, Dept. 2 and family, win first place for tough breaks. After being on sick leave for two months, her husband was inducted into the Army and Dorothy Nidek, Dept. 2, her sister-in-law, fell down the stairs and broke her shoulder blade. We sympathize in your misfortunes.

Verda Wade, Dept. 3, had her arm cut in a burring machine, Wednesday. Mightly Plucky girl to be back to work with 11 stitches taken in her arm.

Eugene Mallernee, inspector, has joined the Middy Crew (Navy to you). The girls from the lathe line presented him with a Shaffer pen and pencil set to the tune of "Anchors Away."

Joe Cellura, from the Bearing Room, in on leave rejoicing with her husband, who returned, after three months, with a Medical discharge from the Army.

We hear, Dad Berry from the Bearing Room, has a heart of gold. He doesn't feed the girls candy, cake and other tid-bits. Seems he like scrawny gals.

Joe Ellen Evans, Dept. 10, returned from Chattanoga, Tenn., where she was visiting her brother, who is in the Army. That accent got a more pronounced drawl while vacationing.

Bud McClish, Dept. 23, leaves March 23, for Great Lakes Naval Training Center. The Navy wins again.

Six factories in Toledo chose one glamor girl each. Building No. 25 rated. Our contribution was Loretta Thomas, Dept. 10. A small bundle of blond loveliness.

Juanita Blank, stewardess from Dept. 10 did her good deed Saturday, Mary Hanndel fainted and Nita worked black magic and brought her to in record time.

Earl Stucker, Vice chairman of the Executive Committee, was placed in limited service with Uncle Sam.

Helen Klockowski, Dept. 2, was surprised with a birthday dinner, served in the cafeteria. Chicken, gifts and roses adorned the table.

Did you ever hear of the "Cihu (Kyhoo) Society?" Meaning "Can I Help You"? I didn't either, until I read about it in the paper, but it seems Myrtle Burras, Dept. 4, is a member in good standing. Upon, hearing that Charloote Wonell's (second shift) husband was coming home for a two week furlough, she exchanged shifts for his time home. That is a fine example of the Cihu Club. Orchids to you, Myrtle.

Does anyone want a pet sparrow? If so inquire of Hattie Sharp and Bernice, Dept. 31. We hear Mr. Sparrow perches on their arm, gently pecking to remind them t'is time for rations.

Fresh eggs are scarce, so if you are in need see Bud Troutner, Dept. 2, set-up man. Strictly fresh, rates reasonable. (How about a commission, Bud)?

Walter Dobrockowski, Dept. 2 is in St. Vincent Hospital. Would it make your stay shorter if you knew we were all missing you?

Don Richards, lead man, Mill line, Bernard (Benny Bronikowski,) set-up man, Lathe line and James Bailey, Dept. 29, have been accepted in the Army.

Each and every month we have a longer list of men leaving for the armed services, which brings home to all of us, including the new employees, that we must give 50 cents each to insure their future check of three dollars each.

Flat tires are becoming the daily pastime for employees at Plant 15. Could be the chuck holes in the mile drive from the gate plus the river the cars have to park in, contribute to this flat aspect?

Cliff Hayes and Walter Rearick in Dept. 1, Bldg. 2 have a business that is very helpful to interested parties. Please ask them to expiain.

Flash! Dept. 28A has a new foreman, Jim Martin, nice fella. Prof. John Barr, 28A, is tutoring Leo Cutcher in the fine arts of lay out inspection.

Wonder what was wrong with the inspection stewards last week, John Barr and Muriel Davis? They were both absent the same time. John said tonsilitis. We wonder!

MATHER Mutterings

By Jim Foltz

Management Wages Relentless Fight Against Absenteeism

Sometime ago a sign showing the head of a laughing Jap hyena (My apology to the four footed hyenas) saying — Go ahead— Please take day off—Tojo likes. This sign was placed on wall in time office entry way. When you enter by one door, sign is completely covered by opened door. This sign is partly covered by a War Bond poster, and Notices from the War Manpower Commission, and Hospital Association. You can almost see what is on the first sign. The above consists of at least 98% of the company's terrific campaign to combat absenteeism. Some effort, huh,

The Committee of our Unit have in the past, suggested several worthwhile plans to help eliminate this evil, but have not been successful in receiving cooperation from managament. Today the committee has a plan which requires no aid from management. So let all of us cooperate. When you get up tired from being out the night before, dont go back to bed—go to work. If you find your clock has been slow, don't stay home, go to work even though you are a little late. You may have to take one of our prized 85c per hr. jobs, but you will save your overtime incentive for Saturday, and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that like your brother in uniform you are doing your duty.

Nite Owl Would-be Bowlers:

Challenge in this column last week has been accepted by Evans' Foibles. Purse prizes donated. Rules of match and forfeit posted. Both teams ready to go. 7 P. M. Sunday, April 2nd. Glenwood Alleys. Each man determined to win. Come over. No admission fee, have some fun. Cheer your favorite.

The HAS BEEN Five desires to take on the winner of this match.

From Here and There

Which one of the two great fishermen of the Finish room disappeared at 9:45 A. M. Friday? Found two hours later at water filled hole for gas tank. Seated on Pepsi-Cola case, fish pole in hand actually fishing for carp and cat-fish. Loves to fish. Huh?

Which foreman wearing fancy dress shirt and beautiful cravat, suit coat and fedora is making other well dressed foremen look like working men?

We now realize the reason he often is seen going through the bundles of rags and waste.

Who, in the Forming Dept. (night), brews such lousy, ill tasting coffee? Any one having recipe, please place on Bulletin Board. Notice Stan.

Mr. Mayor of Cherry St. were your duties so pressing that they required your presence four nights causing your absence here? Campaigning?

Which Bro. sets in restaurant every evening after work, falls asleep at table while waiting for wife? Donations thus far received to better facilitate sleeping conditions. One folding camp cot, air mattress, one eider down pillow, two slightly used blankets, three bed socks and one rusty bed pan.

LOS ANGELES (FP) — For the first time in the history of radio broadcasting union officers were sworn in over the air at the installation ceremonies of the new Douglas Aircraft Local 148, United Auto Workers, CIO.

R & R Unit Noise

By G. MINNICK

The Ransom & Randolph Employes won the Toledo Blade safety award, and were first in our group in the State. It looks as though the safety and health features that your Committee has gotten in the past, and are still working on, are beginning to pay off.

Ella Alvermann's boy friend, Bob Corcoran, who has completed 50 missions as a Radio Gunner on a B-25, went swimming last Saturday night, and while coming down the steps from the shower, went into a spin and dislocated his shoulder and skinned his knee. After pushing his shoulder back in place, he said, "huh," I'm going back to my B-25 where it's safe."

A typist, in order to be a good one, has to know the ins and outs of her machine. A lawyer has to know law backwards and forwards, and so it is with our Union, to get full benefit from your contract and different union aims and policies, you must take an active interest.

The meeting we have once a month is one of the best places to develope your knowledge of Unionism. Incidently a democratic form of government cannot be successful unless there is an active interest by the members.

Our meetings are the only place your Committee can find out what the will of the majority is. Our next meeting is April 2, 1944, so be there and benefit.

Congratulations to Bernice Myers, on her birthday, March 19. The girls celebrated by bringing cake. Let's have some more announcements.

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The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

Camera Club director, Arnold Shenofsky, our cinema operator and amateur heartbreaker, who grinds the picture machine at Local 12 on Thursday evenings, tells us that showing films is a very delicate business. He states that, "The operator must have the knowledge of the intricacies of a projector. He also must know how to thread the film, what distance the machine should be from the screen (this varies) and when necessary how to patch a film when it breaks. These are only three of the many things the operator must be familiar with. There are innumerable others that require training in order to project films that satisfy the audience."

Two efficiency engineers arrived at a local apartment hotel and were shown a room. "What" asked one, "does this pig sty cost?" Promptly the desk clerk replied: "For one pig, $9.50, for two pigs, $15 per week."

Burny Zawodny's bowling game has been so putrid this past season that he's starting to hang out with Cyrus Martin to get some new choice words to use on the alleys next season, (if any).

Trustee, Anthony Modrowski, who toots a baritone sax with Local 12's band blows the sweetest notes into that thing, but the darndest racket comes out!

The main reason why Bud Pacholski of W. O. dislikes those non-chalant guys is that they are always borrowing his cigars to get that way.

With the way Selective Service is taking the boys in, we would like to suggest to the officers of our Union not to paint names on office doors, just hang blackboards up. The names will go on and come off easier. So long as it is being done so often.

From all indications we believe it might be necessary for Local 12 to make an addition to its building to display all the trophies, if the Willy's Unit keeps on winning all those championships.

Don't Ask Us

What the outcome of the Black Market Ordinance would have been if John Dunn, President of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce was the proponent of the measure.

Why—when Ad Thacher was elected mayor, he gave Louie Carpentero and Joe Lohman, now employed at the Spicer Mfg. Co. a job digging ditches at Whitehouse. The boys didn't accept the jobs, although Ad owed and still owes them plenty. He also owes plenty to a certain well known sportsman now dead. That doesn't even the score, but Ad has tried to forget it.

Why Emil, the world's worst bartender doesn't take off his apron and throw it at the customers any more. Ask Emil. Maybe Local 12 will inagurate something new in bars, for instance, they might have a self serve bar, it would be a lot faster and you wouldn't have to listen to all that lip.

Spicer Unit News

By Robert Burkart

The firing has faded into the distance, the smoke still eddies over the scene of battle, the Spicer elections are over and excepting for a few political scavengers worrying dead bones, the factory has returned to normal. (If anything can be considered normal these days).

Some of the boys got so thoroughly wound up during the election that they haven't yet run down. Call off the dogs fellows, the hating season is over. Let's bask in the light of brotherly love.

The new officers will be inducted at the meeting Sunday afternoon April 2 and will then be on their own under the new by-laws. These by-laws provide for a single committee of 11 members as contrasted with the old two committee set up of an Executive Board and a Bargaining Committee.

The following were elected: Ellsworth Kramer, chairman; Frank Szewczykowski, vice-chairman; Henry Baum, recording secretary; William Ankenbrandt, financial secretary; Frank Mohn, treasurer; Tom Adair, seargeant-at-arms; Ollie Dame, guide; Chris Topel and Ralph Mason, board members at large; Scott Rogers and Al Peake, hiring.

H. Robedeau, C. DeGreff and D. Brumfield were chosen as auditors.

Several of the candidates (successful and otherwise) have asked us to express their thanks to their supporters. Rather than quoting each of these brothers individually we'll say "thanks" for the losers. As for the winners, they have a full year in which to express their gratitude by action.

Cpl. Norman J. Lohman, son of Joe Lohman who used to pack a mean wallop himself has passed his mental and physical tests for the Air corps and is awaiting his transfer. Both Joe and his wife Mary are proud of their two boys who are in the armed services.

Viewpoints of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths on the question "What Action Shoud The Church Take To Insure World Peace?" will be given in the Toledo Town Meeting, Monday evening, April 3, at 8 o'clock in Central Y. M. C. A. The meeting is a special program planned by program chairman Gordon T. Jeffery and his planning committee of Toledo Town Meeting for Holy Week.

Stepping down from the role of Town Meeting moderator Dr. William L. Steffens, minister at St. Paul's Methodist Church, will appear as one of the three speakers. Dr. Steffens has served as Town Meeting moderator during the past two years.

Dr. Morton Goldberg, Rabbi at Temple B'Nai Israel and Rt. Rev. Arthur J. Sawkins, pastor since 1925 at Immaculate Conception Church are the other two speakers. Father Sawkins, who was an Army chaplain in the first World War and served as head of Central Catholic high school from 1922 to 1925, is dean of the city area in the Catholic Diocese of Toledo.

Dr. Goldberg, who is a graduate of three universities, was Rabbi at Temple Beth-El in Fall River, Mass., before coming to Toledo. He has served on numerous civic planning committees and was one of three members of the mediation board which handled the recent threatening strike of Toledo school maintenance employees.

Toledo Town Meeting is open to the public without charge.

WOMEN BREAK TRADITIONS

LOS ANGELES (FP)—Women went to work aboard ships for the first time in the history of Los Angeles harbor as Local 65, Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union (CIO), broke traditions in recruiting urgently needed shipscalers.

Ragging The Scale

A COMMITTEEMAN

If any of the workers in the Scale Co. employ ever belonged to a regular union they would have a stroke at the actions of one of the Scale Workers Committeemen who seems to think that he is working in the interests of the company instead of the workers.

Imagine if you can, a guy who is supposed to represent the workers putting up a beef that a job rated at $150 per month was too highly paid. The same job pays $199.75 in another plant in Toledo under contract with the UAW-CIO. If that committeeman had his same job in the UAW plant, he would be tried and kicked out of the union for keeps.

Mr. Fink who suggested that girls should be hired for the kind of work which is slated to pay the $150 rate would probably have a Hell of a time trying to get a girl to do that kind of work when she could work in a white man's plant and make $50 per week or more.

THEY GIVE

Remember when the workers voted some time ago that they would rather work five days per week to put in their 48 hours than work five and one-half days?

Remember how the company fought us even when we had a conciliator in and practically told us to go to Hell?

Remember how one department even stayed home on Saturday for two weeks and the company retaliated by laying off the department on the grounds that there was a shortage of material?

Remember how the Scale Workers just barely made it at the last election between it and Local 12 UAW-CIO?

Remember how the Scale Workers are still worried about the UAW-CIO?

So—what do you make of it when the company comes along on March 28 with an edict for which President Gene Koontz and Jim Hanna now claim credit, that the workers can put in their 48 hours in five days. The company certainly has a lot of respect for our intelligence doesn't it? Gosh, are we dumb!

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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What's Inflationary?

Inflation which seems to be a natural consequence of war, is occuring despite all efforts to prevent it.

In order to protect the country and its citizens from inflation which always hits the workers hardest, the War Labor Board was created to confine the wages of the workers within strict limitations under the little steel formula. This has been accomplished.

President Roosevelt by executive order sought to prevent inflation of the high salary brackets by limiting incomes of those who did not come under the authority of the War Labor Board. By legislative action, Congress destroyed the executive order.

As a consequence of the inequality which exist between the wages paid labor and the salaries and other income of top flight industrialists, inflation has occured and is still taking place. This was demonstrated last Tuesday in Toledo when the stockholders of the Airway Electric Corporation increased the salaries of three company officials by substantial sums; and voted to give the president of the company, Joseph H. Nuffer, an option on 10,000 shares of the company stock with the privilege of exercising his option any time within the next three years.

Inflation is on the wing. Efforts to destroy every single safeguard to prevent inflation are being made with increasing pressure. Even now, a concerted drive is being made to weaken or destroy price control, rent freezing and even rationing itself.

The unjust inequalities which exists today and which are on the increase, are discouraging and disheartening to the people upon whom the major responsibility for the successful culmination of the war depends.

England with its bombed cities and terrific loss of life has a better morale than the United States where the workers are harassed by selfish interests which are constantly provoking them in their apparent belief that the workers patriotism outweighs their anger and disgust.

If it is inflationary to raise the wages of the workers in excess of the 15 per cent allowable under the little steel formula, what is it when salaries of industrialists are raised 200 per cent or more?

Its about time that the industrial leaders of the country and heads of our government awaken to the fact that the workers are becoming restless; that their sense of justice is being outraged and that resentment is rising to a high degree.

Equality of sacrifice about which we heard so much at the beginning of the war has become a slogan of contempt, a bitter reminder to all the workers of this country that the same blinded and selfish interests which brought about the false prosperity of the 1920's and the economic chaos which followed, are still in the saddle and joy riding to what looks like an inevitable crash.

Register and Vote

This year's elections, in the opinion of labor leaders, is the most important since 1932. What the post-war period is going to be for the workers of the country is going to be determined to a very considerable extent by the outcome of the 1944 elections.

In Toledo, the CIO, recognizing the significance of the political situation, has called upon all its members who have lost their right to vote to register. The Toledo Industrial Union Council has set aside the week of April 3 to 10 inclusive as "CIO REGISTRATION WEEK" and calls upon all its members to qualify themselves for voting.

Officials of the Board of Elections have ruled that the Board's office, located at 217 Superior St., will remain open until 9:00 p. m. on April 6, 7, 8 and 10 to accommodate those who wish to qualify for the May 9 party primaries.

All those who are not qualified to vote should take an interest in this year's elections and take advantage of the opportunity to register. Do it now, and remember, that upon the outcome of your action or lack of it may depend your own and your families' future welfare.

Take Your Pick

"A majority can never replace a man. A majority always represents both stupidity and cowardice. There is no principle so wrong as the parliamentary principle."

—Adolf Hitler, in Mein Kampf

"No man is good enough to govern another without the other's consent."

— Abraham Lincoln

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

DON'T HURRY!

Al Jolson once called Toledo "the mudhole of all creation."

Edward J. Duck

Nelson Eddy shivers at the mention of of the name of our fair city, recalling that on his first visit here he caught a mean cold. Although we are located in the middle of the "goiter belt" and the hay fever region, and although the dampness of the air coming off and for Toledo" upon proper occasion.

Not believing in cityism of an illogical variety, a few of us ask ourselves, "What is there about Toledo that we like?"

Probably the best answer is that most of our friends live here, and consequently we associate this vicinity with pleasant memories of other years. Possibly we might say that people are more friendly here than they are in larger cities.

IMPROVEMENTS

There are among us many who believe that instead of singing the praises of our town we should spend our time and effort in suggesting and bringing about improvements. They feel that it is a disgrace to the community to have our schools closing or threatening to close periodically because of lack of funds with which to operate, especially considering that our teachers and municipal employees are grossly underpaid.

Of course, the unskilled folks who work in factories have increased their earnings through union organization, but are not yet receiving compensation on an equitable basis They have, however, made a start in the right direction.

What about policemen, firemen, and others who are dependent upon public funds? Does Toledo always have to be broke and in debt? Do municipal workers always have to be told that no funds are available for wage increases?

We shouldn't have to value so highly the income derived from pinball licenses and gambling fines. Can't we operate our city on a business basis? Maybe Ad Thacher could answer this, but probably he'd rather not! (Likewise, Mr. Bame.)

INDUSTRIAL MUSIC

Readers of this newspaper may recall that in the first article I wrote in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, 16 months ago, I suggested industrial music for the industrial plants of our city. Was this suggestion not carried out because it came from the wrong source? If such is the case, I'll mention it no more, but leave it to those who desire the credit and who are the only people who can carry out the idea, the financial wizards who control our city.

The Union has nothing of any importance to gain in advancing the thought of stepping up production and relieving nervous fatigue by the use of "music-while you-work." But the system will repay the industrialists many times the price of the installation and upkeep of such a program. Somebody is blind, very blind indeed.

The idea was advanced in this column solely because I believed that industrial music was a good thing for both labor and management, a progressive device by which both could gain. If it were something by which only the workers profited, physically, mentally, financially or otherwise, I would have put it into the form of a clause to be proposed in collective bargaining agreements.

But when Westinghouse, General Electric, RCA, and a half dozen aircraft plants have had industrial music for more than a year, and have found it to be beneficial to both the companies and the workers, it makes one wonder why so few of our Toledo plant managements have installed such a system at this late date.

And incidentally, none of them are doing the job right. There should be an interplant communication system whereby the music would be piped to dozens of plants simultaneously, coming from a central station.

Oh, well, plenty could be said about it, but if they don't care, why should we? Maybe Al Jolson had something and didn't know it!

The Joy Ride

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

HUBERT SPEAKS

Hubert D. Bennett, president of the Toledo Scale Co., took advantage of his opportunity when he spoke on March 28 before the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems in the Commodore Perry Hotel and wound up taking a few well directed verbal wallops for his pains.

O. J. Pecord

Instead of speaking on the subject "How Business Can Obviate Unemployment After The War" for which he was scheduled, the same as all the other speakers who preceeded and followed him did, Mr. Bennett used his opportunity to defend free enterprise and attack the taxing system. He played his opportunity up to the hilt and used the occasion to give about as reactionary a talk as has been heard in an open discussion in this city in many a day.

But did Mr. Bennett get away with it all? Oh no! He discovered that he wasn't talking to some of the company union people who gape at him with open mouths when he speaks his piece as lord and master of all he surveys as head of the Toledo Scale Co. The Rev. R. A. McGowan, the Rev. George Higgins and Leo Keller, Detroit labor leader, took Mr. Bennett on and passed him around and held him up for the conference to look at and through.

FOUL SYSTEM

Father McGowan said, "There is something foul in an economic system that will keep unemployment going for 10 years and then end it only by war." He also attacked the taxing system. He said that there must be a more equitable distribution of income at its source and a balancing of prices.

Father Higgins pointed out that Mr. Bennett's ideas were not in keeping with the teachings of the papal encyclicals, teachings on wages and prices, and disagreed most emphatically with the Scale Co. president's statement that inventive genius is being unjustly stiffled.

The real meat in Father Higgins' discussion of Mr. Bennett's talk came when he said that labor had contributed as much to the growth of this country as the inventive genius exemplified by management, and he pointed out that the rewards which labor receives do not compare with that of management.

INTEREST IN HUMANS

Leo Keller then took over the Bennett thesis and proceeded to tell his ideas. He stated that "it is absolutely essential that we establish an economic system that will take more interest in human beings, even if this means taking less interest on invested dollars."

Mr. Keller told Mr. Bennett that every able-bodied worker must be assured a regular job in the post-war period under decent working conditions and wages sufficient to support himself and his family in health and comfort, and enable him to lay aside some money for old age.

All in all, Mr. Bennett had occasion to discover that people are now thinking about what relationships between management and labor should be; that they are guided by certain moral considerations which lead them to believe that the workers are human beings and should be treated with humanity and decency as befits their dignity as humans.

Mr. Bennett discovered, perhaps for the first time, that the workers have intelligent and capable defenders, not only in their own ranks, but from the ranks of a great religious group whose members are to a very great extent "hewers of wood and drawers of water."

Mr. Bennett discovered that people have been thinking about the economic "problems", the wages of the workers and the profits of the owners of industry. They have been guided by something which apparently does not guide very many of our great industrialists, a set of moral principles which teach that it is just as great an evil to "steal" from the workers by depriving them of their just wages, as it is to take the hard-earned money of widows for stock that has been watered out of all proportion to its actual value.

WHAT RESULT

But what will be the result of the little object lesson which Mr. Hubert Bennett was given last Monday night Will Mr. Bennett return to his own workers and show that he has seen the light?

Will Mr. Bennett call off the efficiency experts who are working out ways and means of getting more work out of his employes without a commensurate increase of wages, or perhaps even cut wages or give unemployment to as many as possible in order to earn a greater reward for inventive genius?

Will Mr. Bennett cease looking at out-of-town plants where labor is cheaper and stop all further orders from going away from his plant because management seeks more and more profits?

No one really knows the answer; but if the past performance of the Scale Co. management is any criterion, there will be little or no change in the company policy.

My only regret is that all the workers at the Toledo Scale Co. who have been misled and imposed upon by the company dominated union could not have been present at the meeting and heard their president. Perhaps it would hasten their awakening which even now begins to show hopeful signs.

Editor's Mail

Defends Journal

Dear Sir:

I have been a constant reader of the JOURNAL from the very beginning and believe that our paper has done a great deal to establish the prestige of the UAW-CIO in Toledo.

I want to disagree most emphatically with the views expressed by Frank Stine in his recent letter to the editor in which he accuses the JOURNAL of going "Democratic."

It seems to me that our paper is merely supporting those who support labor, and if people like some of those the paper criticizes happen to be Republicans that by no means constitutes an endorsement of the Democrats.

It is not my purpose to defend the paper. I am sure it could do a much better job than I am able to do. On the other hand, it looks to me like Brother Stine is trying to make himself look good to the Republican party to which he apparently owes his allegiance.

Granville Day.
W-O Unit.

Soldiers' Letters

Enjoys Union Papers

Dear Mr. Gosser:

Have received a couple of those wonderful boxes Local No. 12 sends to its members in the service. As you see from the heading, I am in the New Hebrides Islands in the South Pacific.

I can't tell you how glad I am to receive these boxes. I sure enjoyed reading the UNION JOURNAL and the Willys Unit Eagle that came in the last box I received.

I want to thank the men and women at the Willys whose contributions make these boxes possible. Also the ones whose tireless efforts get these boxes packed and shipped out to us.

I again thank the Willys workers and hope they will keep up the good work, as I am proud to tell the fellows over here I was once a part of the Willys, the home of the jeeps. Also I want you to know they sure rate over here. Many thanks.

Charles W. Johnson, S I/c,
U.S.N. C.B.—M.U. 550
c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

Now He Realizes

Mr. Gosser:

The gift package arrived this past week. I never have seen so many useful articles in one package, and I wish to take this means of thanking all the boys and girls of the Willys Unit for them.

I never realized when I was making my contribution to the fund that it was meaning so much to the boys in service. No doubt a lot of them are the same as I was. I only hope I can get back sometime to thank all of you personally.

Tell all the boys and girls for me to keep on the ball and we out here will be able to get it over with and get back home to our loved ones, that is our main thought, to finish our job and come home. Thanks again to everyone for the package. I remain,

Yours truly
Pvt. Clarence K. Morris
Plt. 132 RDMCB
San Diego 41, California

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

The Saturday Evening Post is sore at some of us on this side of the tracks because we use the term "Fascist" in what its editor deems a "sloppy fashion."

Clayton W. Fountain

In its March 11 issue, SEP dishes out an editorial to the effect that there is no Fascism in the ranks of American rightists and conservatives.

"... If you must use imported terms like 'Fascist,' confine them to people who favor the totalitarian state, the abolition of legal protections for individuals, violent dictatorship and industrial syndicalism," says the SEP.

"You will find precious few people like that in Wall Street or in the ranks of traditional American conservatism," SEP concludes.

Being one of those who insist on accusing others in America of Fascist tendencies, I find that the SEP shoe fits me.

AMERICAN FASCISTS

It is with pleasure, therefore, that I go merrily on with my business of blasting American Fascists, because that is what I believe them to be.

We have had many manifestations in America of belief in the Fascist totalitarian state.

In pre-war days, the power of the state was used on numerous occasions to break strikes. The police, the militia and the armed thugs employed by private employers often united to use force and violence against union picket lines.

Did SEP's sinless lillies of Wall Street abstain from the bloody beatings and shootings perpetrated upon workers whose only crime was a desire to better their lot through organization?

Not by a long shot, they didn't! The records of the La-Follette Committee show that Wall Streeters were the prime movers of these displays of Fascist brutality.

INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS

And what about the SEP assertion that "you will find precious few people... in Wall Street or in the ranks of traditional American conservatism" who favor "abolition of legal protections for individuals..."?

The Negro in the American south has no such "legal protection." He has little chance for justice in the courts; he is victimized by lynching bees —and the saintly conservatives whom SEP canonizes do their demndest to keep the poll tax in force to prevent the Negro from attaining adequate "legal protections."

Racism is Fascism, in Germany or in Georgia. And do the Southern Conservatives conspire to abolish legal protections for Negroes? Hell, no, suh! They have a totalitarian dictatorship of white supremacy in the south that even the United States Congress can't crack.

Southern industry, which plays a potent role in the politics of white supremacy, is a creature of Wall Street. Big money talked for Thyssen in Germany; and it talks for Morgan in Georgia. Fascism feeds on big money.

LABOR SMEARED

If SEP and its Wall Street associates object to the use of imported political terminology, let them first put their own vocabularies in order, before they set out to censor the utterances of others.

Conservatism has for years indiscriminately smeared labor organizations with the "red" brush. There has never been any hesitancy on the part of Wall Streeters when it came to spreading lies about the political motivations of organized labor.

The unions have long been branded as "Communistic" by conservatives who well knew that the term was a misnomer. We democrats did not start the game of importing political terms, but we will play it to a finish.

No matter what you call the conservative will to maintain control of wealth and privilege in the hands of a plutocratics minority—through violence, poll-taxes, lynchings and what have you—it is still Fascism to me.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

After more than two years of war during which time the labor unions have given up their right to strike, we wonder just what progress we have made under the present wartime conditions.

Richard Gosser

There are some who seem to believe that this war has been entirely without benefit to the workers, and they have strong arguments to support their belief. Others maintain that we have still managed to make progress despite all the handicaps which have been placed upon us by the War Labor Board and other governmental agencies.

It seems to me that the real answer to the question, "What has happened to the labor unions during the war?" contains both good and bad points and that we cannot say that there has been no progress although we do recognize the difficulties under which labor has struggled.

PRO AND CON

I do not propose in a short article to get myself involved in any argument over whether or not we have made progress. I do know that if we have not progressed, we have not stood still. However, I do not believe we have gone backward.

To my mind, the one big advantage which has come out of this war, the value of which we will only be able to appreciate in the coming years is the opportunity which it has given for large scale organization along union lines.

No doubt, a fellow like Westbrook Pegler, would grasp this statement and attempt to use it to prove that the labor unions have grown so big because they force people to join them, or for some other reason which he would use to cast suspicion upon the unions.

DIFFICULTIES

It is true that this period has been a most trying one for organized labor, because of the changed nature of labor-management relations and the insistance of the government that there be no work stoppages to settle disputes between the two. On the other side of the picture lies the fact that despite the War Labor Board and all other agencies which tend to slow down negotiations between labor management, we have still managed to get about all we could under the little steel formula and have won better working conditions and many other advances for the workers.

I would like to discuss this phase of the unions in more length and will do so at a later date; but at this time I want to say that I do not believe we have lost ground although I will grant that our progress has slowed down.

Ancient Society

By Melvin M. Schultz
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

(This is the second in a series of articles on the world history of the labor movement.)

ANCIENT PUBLIC WORKS

The pyramids of Egypt are an imposing sight. They alone, of the seven wonders of the ancient world, still stand to fill the beholder with admiration for the achievements of an earlier day. They are more than monuments to the engineering ability of the ancient Egyptians, for they represent the first known attempt of a government to create public projects which would provide employment for the people during periods of unemployment.

Melvin Schultz

While a good share of the labor which went into the building of the pyramids was slave labor, a good part of it was contributed by the farmers, who received grain from the public storehouses in return for the labor they expended in the construction of these imposing tombs for departed Pharos (Egyptian kings).

FEUDAL PERIOD

The old kingdom under which the pyramids were built lasted from about 5000 B.C. to about 3000 B.C., and was followed by the middle kingdom, which was a feudal period during which the power of the Pharos declined and the government was administered by local princes or lords, who did not have the facilities to organize vast public projects.

During this time the lot of the farmers under the jurisdiction of the local princes was a hard one. Planning had to be done on a much smaller scale and was much less successful. Most of the household arts during this time were carried on by domestic slaves in the households of the nobles, while the fellahs (farmers and laborers) had few of the comforts of life. That a few people at this time did enjoy a relatively high standard of living is evident by the Egyptian handicraft exhibits in modern museums.

THE NEW KINGDOM

The new kingdom was ushered in about 1600 B.C. and lasted until the time of Alexander the Great in the Fourth century B.C. Under the new kingdom great imperialist expansion and wars with Assyria took place, which resulted in providing employment by using a portion of the population for an army and the rest to feed and equip it.

SOCIAL CLASSES

There were at this time about four principal social classes. One, the Pharo and nobles; two, the clergy or priesthood (a description of ancient Egyptian religion is too involved to discuss here); three, the soldiers, and four, the workers.

There was a "white collar" class of workers in those days, too, who were known as scribes and were educated for clerical work, for few people could read or write. There was, of course, no printing or any way to duplicate messages except by recopying them, and papyrus, which served as paper, was not plentiful.

Under such conditions it would be too much to expect the government of ancient Egypt to serve the interest of the common people, and we can be assurd that throughout its long history it was always the wealthy class that the Egyptian government represented.

The social structure of Meospotamia, known successively as Babylon, Assyria and Chaldea, which was a contemporary civilization, does not present a sufficiently different picture to warrant a separate discussion, nor does Persia, another contemporary civilization. In our next article we shall discuss the social structure of ancient Greece, and learn something of early experiments with demoratic government.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Girl Friend of a Pvt.

Donna Reed is the sweetheart of no other than "See Here, Private Hargrove," MGM's forthcoming screen version of the life and times of that irrepressible army "boot."

HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD, March 27 (FP)—Business leaders here have organized Civilian Servicemen to visit wounded veterans and give them bedside chats about the bright new postwar world industry is planning. The intention is to interest discharged soldiers in training for technical positions in television, plastics, transportation, food processing and other industries.

"We want servicemen to know they are considered by businessmen as an integral part of our total life," explains Henry Ginsberg, Paramount studio exec, one of the prime movers.

George Shellenberger, Merchants & Manufacturers Assn. exec, is another leader, and a varied roster of business officials and technical experts has started visiting the army and navy hospitals in this area.

Civilian Servicemen would give the vets "insight into all types of industry, broaden their knowledge while they are hospitalized and occupy their minds through discussions among the men themselves."

Doctors, nurses, chaplains will be urged to encourage conversation on business topics between the beds.

Presumably the businessmen will have an easier time getting permission to conduct bedside seminars than some unions whose sole purpose was to enliven the wards with music and games Sunday afternoons.

Committees of girl members of Screen Office Employes Guild (AFL) have been holding hospital parties every week for several months—and with no sales talks. Still they report rebuffs from some hospital authorities.

There is a constructive base to the businessmen's project, despite the undoubted purpose to sow seeds of business philosophy. Might be smart for unions to hand out some rehabilitation ideas too.

MEDALS FOR BIGGIES. Maj. Gen. Joseph Fagen of the marines told 20th-Fox studio executives that war chiefs recognize men out of uniform are helping win the war. "Many decorations will be bestowed on you men in motion pictures who have done such a meritorius job," he said.

Lovely

Lovely to look at is Irene Dunne, no matter which way you look. You'll see her next in MGM's "The White Cliffs."

STAR LIFELINES

By ETHEL VINE

Hedy Lamarr, who has probably won more collegiate popularity-poll sweepstakes than any other Hollywood actress, and who is California's number one exponent of the Viennese tradition, again appears opposite debonair William Powell in "The Heavenly Body," coming to the Loew's Valentine Theatre.

In the new role, one of the most unusual of her movie career, Miss Lamarr blends a gay sense of comedy antics with her magnetic allure. She appears as the "astrology-hepped" wife of Powell, who is himself a noted astronomer, with little respect for the practice of forecasting events through the position of the heavenly bodies. The supporting cast of the new picture includes James Craig, Fay Bainter, Spring Byington, and Connie Gilchrist. Alexander Hall, who made "My Sister Eileen," is the director.

Raven-haired Miss Lamarr, whose chief hobby is puttering about her acre-and-ahalf California ranch, has a special dislike for the phrase, "glamour girl." She has a strong preference for good comedy roles rather than clotheshorse parts, and she doesn't like to pose in giddy make-up or dress; she'd much rather be photographed in overalls in her garden.

Just an adolescent school girl with large, bright, staring eyes when she first visited a picture set in suburban Vienna, Miss Lamarr was caught up by fortune in one of those Cinderella-like transformations that sometimes outshine the most imaginative movie press agent.

After her first bit role came "Man Braucht Kein Geld" (Money Isn't Everything) in which she registered still more. From this picture, "Ecstasy," and other European efforts to "Algiers," and again Hedy made it with shining colors. And now, if they'll keep the banner labeled "glamour girl" in the other corner of the sound stage, she'll be perfectly happy.

Among Miss Lamarr's most popular vehicles, since she came to this country under an M-G-M contract, are "Boom Town," "Come Live With Me", "Ziegfield Girl," "H. M. Pulham Esq." "Tortilla Flat" and "White Cargo."

Two Amateur Photographers

Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman compare their personal snapshots on the set between scenes at the MGM studio during the filming of "Gaslight," their latest production.

Wanted to Act, William Powell Wrote His Aunt

In addition to his highly remunerative work as an actor, William Powell has done a bit of writing. He admits the most successful thing he ever wrote, however, was a 23-page letter to a wealthy aunt in Pennsylvania, explaining why he needed a loan of $1400 for a two years' course of dramatic study in New York. The letter brought him $700 and enabled him to embark on a career that was to prove one of the most colorful in Hollywood.

In his latest M-G-M picture, "The Heavenly Body," coming to Loew's Valentine Theatre, Powell has a role radically different from the sort of thing he had been doing as Nick Charles in the "Thin Man" series, but which permits him to exercise all the infectious humor displayed in that earlier character. He is seen as a professor of astronomy, faced by helter-skelter domestic problems because of his attractive young wife's reliance on astrological predictions. Hedy Lamarr, playing opposite Powell, was a unanimous studio choice for the wife's role.

Hails From Smoky City

Born in Pittsburgh, Powell attended the theatre no more frequently than the average schoolboy and showed no serious interest in activities behind the footlights until his senior year in high school. After playing a leading role in "The Rivals," he decided he wanted to go in for an acting career.

After the first year of study in New York, young Powell was more broke than ever, but determined now that nothing would interfere with his decision to pursue a stage career. He managed to keep going, under great financial stress, until the end of his course.

Took Stock for Two Years

Just in the nick of time he found a part in the road show, "Within the Law," and earned a very good living in this production for the next two years. After another season of stock in Pittsburgh and a 40-week tour with a repertory company, Powell decided he should be able to make the grade on Broadway.

Scouts for silent pictures were greatly impressed with the possibilities of this tall, debonair young leading man, and in the early '20's Powell made his screen bow with John Barrymore in "Sherlock Holmes."

Among some of the other Powell pictures of recent years are "Manhattan Melodrama," "The Great Ziegfeld," in which he had the title role, "My Man Godfrey," "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," "Double Wedding," "I Love You Again," "Love Crazy" and "Crossroads."

Slick as a torpedo and just as deadly, is Mermaid Ann Fredericks, one of the beauties featured in MGM's Technicolor musical, "Mr. Co-Ed," starring Red Skelton.

Eddy Enjoys His Punishment

Nelson Eddy never knew being in stocks could be so much fun as he receives a tender kiss from Constance Bowling. Charles Coburn watches a little grumpily and Johnny "Scat" Davis stands by his pal. All these hijinks take place in "Knickerbocker Holiday," hit comedy now playing at the Esquire Theatre through United Artists release.

Those Charming Old New York Customs

Lots of Kissing, Petticoats, and Hot Beer

The extensive researching endeavors which converged upon "Knickerbocker Holiday," the romantic comedy with music, produced and directed by Harry Joe Brown as the first offering of Producers' Corporation of America for United Artists release, playing this week at the Esquire Theatre, churned up some Manhattan memorabilia under the 17th century dateline which should prove highly pleasing to those affected with nostalgia for the past.

Some of these felicitous customs of the old New Amsterdamers could, in fact, elicit a pang of envy from more modern-minded individuals. As a bit of social naivete, for example, kissing was unreservedly termed a gesture of friendship, which earned the otherwise staid Manhattanites the appellation of "Kissing Dutchmen." Hot beer as the popular beverage, and petticoats dotting the scene, were two other earmarks of this generous era.

As for the petticoats—fretting over the time-consuming task of enveloping her young form in a dozen of them, a lass of the period would be reminded sharply by her mother that the greater the family affluence, the greater the number of petticoats. A rich young lady didn't dare upset this ration, that is, appear on the street without sufficient bouffancy at the hips. In "Knickerbocker Holiday," flaxen-haired Tina Tienhoven (Constance Dowling) grumbles, but, as a member of a well-to-do family, she dutifully dons fourteen petticoats.

Whatever may be said against this undergarment as a determinant of social philosophy, it had its aesthetic place. The petticoat hemlines, tumbling into place as a young lady gracefully curtsied, made a pretty sight. And when the lovely Tina sheds all fourteen of hers, and stands stripped to her pantaloons (deshabille 1647 vintage) she is still a few garments upon the average female of the winter of 1943.

In an era when mink and sable were raiment reserved for fabulous potentates, another item—the unelaborate manner in which a lady acquired a fur coat—is something which should have a distinctly utopian ring to female ears. The female of the species was exhorted by preachers to uphold decency by refraining from curling her fair tresses, but as for sporting a couple of fur coats, there was no stigma. In fact, with as little provocation as a request for his wife, a spouse in 1647 or thereabouts, if he were any kind of a man, was expected to remove the shotgun from the mantle, make for the woods, and return home with a fur coat tucked triumphantly under his arm.

Spring Byington, Woman of World, Speaks Her Mind on Valuable Hints

A fairly good dress worn with grace and poise is more chic than a really good dress worn simply as a covering or because it happens to be the last word in fashion.

And it takes a long time—years in fact—for a woman to learn to choose and wear her clothes to greatest advantage. Perhaps that's why some of the best-dressed women in this and other countries are not debutantes and young brides, but women of mature years.

This about sums up the attitude towards clothes of one of the most elegant ladies of the screen. Spring Byington, who has a featured role with Hedy Lamarr and William Powell in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The "Heavenly Body." Despite frequent "fluttery" portrayals on the screen, Miss Byington is in real life a woman of the world, a woman who has learned to live and has acquired a real sense of values.

"I believe carriage and grace of movement are the most important factors of woman's chic," says Miss Byington. "I have seen short women look taller and plump women look slimmer by the very way they held themselves, by the grace and dignity of their gestures."

Omit Too Many Gestures

A woman's carriage should be lithe, effortless, believes Miss Byington. Superfluous gestures should be omitted. Arms should never be folded, and if a woman is at a loss about her hands, then she should smoke or hold something.

Poise, that most important attribute, should be cultivated assiduously. A good beginning is to slow up; not to rush places, but to move slowly enough to be sure where one is going and just how. There is nothing quite as unwoman-of-the-world-like as tripping over something because of misjudgment due to nervous haste.

"As for the clothes themselves," continues Spring Byington, "I advocate simplicity as a basic rule for all women. I think line is the most important factor. Accessories and jewelry can make a costume if the dress or suit is well cut. Surplus trimmings, extreme styles, too-silly hats are all bad.

We Cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

IT'S TRUE!* By Wiley Padan

Hedy LAMARR as THE PROFESSOR'S WIFE, TOOK FAY BAINTER'S ADVICE in "The HEAVENLY BODY"... AND COOPERATED WITH THE AIR RAID WARDEN...

Henry O'Neill IS CAST AS A FAMOUS ASTRONOMER in THIS CELESTIAL COMEDY. BILL'S A STAR-GAZER... THAT'S HIS BUSINESS!

MUCH To THE CONSTERNATION OF BILL POWELL, MASTER OF THE LIFTED EYEBROW SCHOOL of HUMOR!

William POWELL ONCE RECEIVED THE LONGEST FAN LETTER in HOLLYWOOD! IT WAS 75 FEET LONG, CONTAINING SIGNATURES OF 669 MINNEAPOLIS WILLIAM POWELL FANS!

DIRECTOR ALEXANDER HALL WHO MADE 'MY SISTER EILEEN' DIRECTED 'THE HEAVENLY BODY'

JAMES CRAIG ONE of MGM's MOST POPULAR and BUSIEST LEADING MEN, IS A HEAVY DONOR OF BLOOD TO THE RED CROSS!

HEAVENLY HEDY... BILL & THE WARDEN... WHAT A TRIANGLE!

Spring BYINGTON IS CAST AS FLUTTERY NANCY POTTER in THIS ROMANCE of the STARS WITH LOTS of LOVE and LAUGHS ALONG THE MILKY WAY!

'LEO'

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Kentucky Klub
Visit The New
Kasa Blanca Room
Toledo's Newest and Finest Room
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Come Early and Stay Late
Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
9:30 for the 3rd shift workers
11:30 and 1:30
★
KARL SPAULDING and His Orchestra
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SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
WHAT A MUSICAL! WHAT A ROMANCE!
NELSON EDDY
Chas. COBURN · Constance DOWLING
IN 'Knickerbocker HOLIDAY'
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Plus
M-G-M Special "Main Street of Today"
Metro Traveltalk "A Visit in St. Louis"
Loew's News

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

INEXPENSIVE NOT RATIONED
Kuchmann's CRISP-MILKINS
POTATO CHIPS
Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests. Non-fattening
GET A CARTON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

LOEW'S
Valentine
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Doors Open 11 A. M.
2nd Big Week!
"BROADWAY RHYTHM"
Starring GEORGE MURPHY * GINNY SIMMS with
Chas. Winninger, Gloria DeHaven, Lena Horne, "Rochester" Hazel Scott, Nancy Walker, Ben Blue, Kenny Bowers, Ross Sisters, Dean Murphy, Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra
in Technicolor
plus Sports Review Color Cartoon Loew's News
Beginning Wednesday
MIDNIGHT TO DAWN
Bill gave up looking at Mercury and Mars when he discovered heavenly Hedy putting Venus to shame.
One long hilarious Powell howl . . . A gay made-in heaven, down-to-earth love match with Hedy carrying a torch brighter than the milky way!
William POWELL * Hedy LAMARR
THE HEAVENLY BODY
with JAMES CRAIG
Fay BAINTER · Henry O'NEILL · Spring BYINGTON
ROBERT SULLY · CONNIE GILCHRIST
MORRIS ANKRUM · FRANCO CORSARO
DO YOU COOPERATE WITH YOUR AIR RAID WARDEN?
SURE!! WHEN HE'S BILL POWELL!!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
plus
Selected Short Subjects and Loew's News

SPORTS

Duck Flights Are Erratic

Field men of the Conservation Division have reported a substantial increase in the number of migrating ducks and geese on Ohio's streams and ponds. The number of bluebills, or scaups, especially is attracting notice, some experts estimating the increase at 25 percent or more.

Bluebills were "lost" throughout the country last fall on their southward migrations, failing to appear on many of the usual lakes and reservoirs. Investigation showed that they stayed mainly in the open water of the largest lakes only, and few birds of this species were taken by shore gunners. Some hunters contend that a lack of feed was the cause, but another group claim that the consistent target practice of the armed forces along Lake Erie, and also along the Atlantic Coast, tended to make the birds irregular in their flight. It is possible that both feed and gunnery practice affected the movements somewhat, but it is also true that the main flight of scau, as well as some other hardy species of waterfowl, did not move south until very late in the season.

The number of widgeon, black ducks and goldeneyes on the spring flight has also increased noticeably. Huge flocks of fish duck, or mergansers, and mallards, have been reported. The advance numbers of green-wing and blue-wing teal have already been reported as far north as Columbus, due to the open spring, though blue-wings, which love warm weather enough to have earned the name of "summer teal" are not expected in great numbers for a few weks.

Portal To Portal Pay Upheld

WASHINGTON, March 28, (FP)—Adopting a broad and realistic view of the Wage-Hour act, the U. S. Supreme Court upheld portal-to-portal pay for the Mine Mill & Smelter Workers (CIO) in a 7-2 decision March 27 that admittedly ignored "formalities" so dear to corporation lawyers.

Justice Frank Murphy's majority decision said "We are dealing with human beings and with a statute that is intended to secure to them the fruits of their toil and exertion."

The case was brought up by three steel corpartions from the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. By its action, the Supreme Court upholds the ruling of the lower court that iron ore miners employed by the Tennessee Coal Iron & Railroad Co., the Sloss-Sheffield Co. and the Republic Steel Corp., all of the Birmingham (Ala.) area, are entitled to be paid for time consumed in reaching their places of work far under the earth. The ruling also said that such pay shall include overtime rates when underground travel exceeds the 40 hour workweek.

Three Unions Involved

Three local unions of IUMM&SW-CIO are involved in the case. The CIO's national office issued a statement which hailed the decision as "a great victory for underground miners." The case started in 1941 and although it is expected to have a material effect on the plea of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) for underground pay in its coal contracts, the UMW was not a part to the action.

Crampton Harris, attorney for the IUMM&SW, and who also appeared before the WLB for the UMW, said the case would benefit the coal diggers because there is no difference between underground time in coal and ore mining operations.

In casting aside the contention of the corporations that the time consumed was not work time, the decision said: "such travel is not primarily undertaken for the benefit of the miners and bears no relation whatever to their needs or the distance between their homes and the mines. Rather the travel time is spent for the benefit of the petitioners and their iron ore mining operations. The extraction of ore from these mines by its very nature necessitates dangerous travel in the petitioners underground shafts in order to reach working faces, where production actually occurs. Such hazardous travel is thus essential to petitioners production."

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

WILD GEESE ARE AMONG THE ORIGINAL DIVE-BOMBERS! WHEN DEFENDING THEIR NESTS ~ "HONKERS" HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO ATTACK FROM THE AIR ~ KNOCK RIDERS OFF THEIR HORSES.
FARMERS NEED EVERY BIT OF HELP THEY CAN GET ~ PLAN TO TAKE YOUR VACATION ON A FARM ~ AND TELL THE FARMER NOW
BEFORE SCHOOL CLOSES ~ SPORTSMEN'S GROUPS ARE URGED TO INTEREST TEACHERS IN THE CONSERVATION LABORATORY ~ TO BE HELD AT LEESVILLE THIS SUMMER.
SOME CLUBS HAVE FURNISED SCHOLARSHIPS TO LOCAL TEACHERS.
Bob Hines 4-27-44

Airway Airings

We have three of our boys leaving for the service early this week. They are Mike Re, Paul Seiving and Bob Connors. Harry landings boys and loads of good luck. As soon as you are situated out Welfare Committee will contact you.

I wish our ghost writer would make her or himself known to the Committee, because we really apperciate your Airings. You get our vote of confidence, keep up the good work.

And while we are at it, let's all give our Welfare Committee a lot of applause for the grand job they are doing week after week on the limited time they have by company request.

Our new contract is ready. It has been approved by Local 12 officials and is waiting for the International OK. We are going to call a special meeting for the body approval. So it won't be long now.

"Notice Mr. Stout of the Machine Shop":

You not only would make a good politician, but by forcing just part of that hot air through one of the band instruments, you would make the late "Sousa" look like an amateur. Nice going Harold, you have to keep up the morale of your boy's during these trying days.

Airway has 73 boys in the armed services.

Trout Prospects Are Good

LANSING March 27—Anglers can look forward to low clear streams for early trout fishing this spring if there is no great increase in rainfall in the next few weeks according to conservation department geologists who interpret ground water conditions.

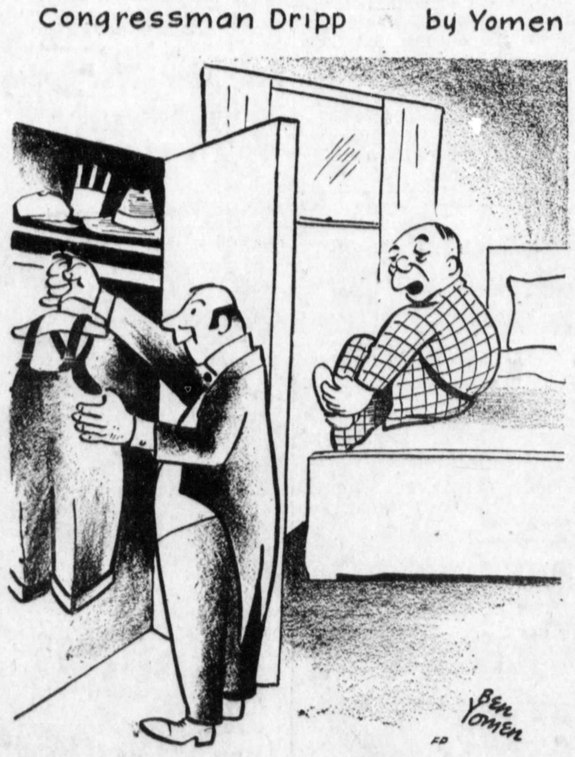
Ground water levels rose about .1 foot from mid-February to mid-March, an amount that would be insignificant in an ordinary year when much snow still remained on the ground. This year, however, with the ground practically bare on March 15, there is little chance of a sharp rise in the next period, geologists predict.

March water levels are .23 foot higher than last year and .35 foot higher than the ten year average. Because of the lack of snow, however, plentiful rains between the time the ground thaws and vegetation growth begins will be necessary to keep ground water at normal levels.

FARMER-LABOR GROUP BACK FDR

MADISON, Wis. (FP)—Marking the first gigantic step toward urban-rural unity against reaction, 400 representatives of all branches of the labor movement and farmer groups lined up behind a win-the-war, pro-Roosevelt administration program at a 2-day Wisconsin Farmer-Labor Cooperative Conference.

Congressman Dripp by Yomen



"I'LL WEAR THE OVERALLS -- I'M LOBBYING FOR THE FARM BLOC TODAY." 703 IPEU

Wolverine State Isn't

LANSING, March 27 — There is only one case on record when a wolverine was actually taken in Michigan and that was one that escaped from the Detroit zoo and had originally been imported from Alaska, the conservation department game division reports in answer to queries concerning the existence of that animal in the state.

Since Michigan adopted the wolverine as state animal and University of Michigan teams are called Wolverines, there has been much controversy over the question.

Dr. L. R. Dice, mammalogist of the University Museums and former coach Fielding H. Yost both spent a great deal of time investigating the history of the wolverine in Michigan and neither was able to find proof of the taking of a single wolverine in the state.

What! No Wolverines

A few records indicating the possible presence of wolverine in pioneer days were from Alexander Henry who bought some wolverine pelts in the northern peninsula. The furs he bought, however, were brought to him there by Indians and came from northern Wisconsin, northern Minnesota and the Dakotas as well as Michigan; so it could not be proved that these pelts were actually taken in the state.

Up to the present Dice's conclusions in his bulletin "Wild Mammals of Michigan," express the opinion of game men on the controversy. "The wolverine probably originally occurred sparsely in the state, but as far as is known no Michigan specimens have ever been preserved in any museum nor reported by a mammalogist," he states.

Tribune Smears Union

CHICAGO (FP)—A case study in union smearing from the columns of the Chicago Tribune is given by Work, organ of the Catholic Labor Alliance. The Catholic paper analyzed five lies in one Tribune story about the United Steelworkers (CIO) local in the Carnegie-Illinois plant on Chicago's south side.

Unity Group Favors FDR

CLEVELAND (FP) — Cleveland rushed ahead in the cross-country march of labor unity for political action when 400 union leaders, representing all AFL and CIO local unions and railroad brotherhood lodges here, cheered a call for a fourth term for President Roosevelt and for real unity in the American labor movement.

UMW Heads Convicted Under Connally Act

SCRANTON, Pa., March 24—(FP)—The government obtained its first convictions under the Smith-Connally act here March 22 when four officials of a United Mine Workers (unaffilliated) local pleaded guilty in federal court to violating the anti-strike law.

Switching from an earlier plea of not guilty, the men were fined $250 each and put on probation for six month. The men were charged with inducing workers at the Truesdale mine of Glen Alden Coal Co. to stay away from work in an outlaw strike.

Gentile League On Down-Skids

MADISON, Wis. (FP)—The ill-starred Gentile League founded by three Watertown businessmen is entering its final phase. State Atty. Gen. John E. Martin initiated action to revoke its corporate charter here.

WLB HEAR STEELWORKERS

WASHINGTON (FP)—Breaking the jam holding up labor's major attack on the Little Steel formula, the Natl. War Labor Board voted to hear both the demand of United Steelworkers (CIO) for a 17c hourly wage increase and the previously banned case of the AFL for modification of the formula. WLB insisted however that it did not have final authority itself to change the formula.

FORD CO. CONDEMNED

DEARBORN, Mich (FP)—The Ford Motor Co., caught provoking strikes at the Rouge plant, heart of its empire, was blasted by Mayor Orville Hubbard of Dearborn and Pres. R J. Thomas of United Auto Workers, CIO, as a brief company-instigated interrupton of production ended.

GENERAL ADVISES GOVERNORS

ATLANTA, Ga. (EP)—Governors and their aides from seven southeastern states were told by Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl of the fourth service command to look for the causes of absenteeism, labor turnover and lowered morale in the communities affected.

Local 12 Headpin Tourney Establishes A New Record

Individual Bowling Classic Opens April 1

Local 12's individual bowling classic opens April 1 at the Bowl-O-Drome Alleys on Collingwood Ave., beginning at 6:30 p.m. and continuing throughout Sunday, April 2.

Eligible for the tournament are class A and B bowlers. Class A is for bowlers with averages over 175. Class B for those with averages below 175. Prizes ranging from $100 down to $10 will be offered for those who land in the winning bracket.

Following is the schedule of bowlers and times for bowling, beginning on Saturday, April 1, at 6:30 p.m.:

Joe Hagedue, Jack Yoakum, Johns Kurdys, Stan Boyer, Norm Marritt, Herbert Vogel, Frank Molik, Frank Felky, Syl Powell, J. Meilink, Al Rozek, Earl Davis, Syl Lianiewicz, Gene Lake, Ralph Genson and Charles Kwiatkowski.

Bowl at 7:45 P.M.

7:45 shift:

Clyde Heuer, Art Herrler, Kersty Chapp, Al Kroll, Guss Vissburg, Al Converse, H. Sterling, Matt Ross, Ed Green, Phil Spychala, Joe Beze, Dan Plenzler, Harry Brooks, H. Messersmith W. Stoltman and Stan Szarlip.

9:00 p.m.:

D. Hainer, Kenneth Bondy, Duane Bondy, Ben Moses, Henry Barnard, Morris Cohen, Bob Fields, Jim Winners, Len Schorling, Clem Kaniewski, Ray Spychala, W. Madrzykowski and four open spots.

10:15 p.m.:

Leo Honeberger, Butch Gryzca, John Moydus, W. Schmidt, Billy Meyer, Henry Wibeck, Leo Altschum, Steve Rokicki, Fern DeMole, Jim Jacobs, Weldon Brownfield, Ted Spitler and Pat Schmidt (three open spots)

Sunday, 5:00 p. m.:

Cap Wekwert, Mike Przybylski, Al Olszewski, Joe Biscay, Ken Bernard, Hes Black, Jack Lusher, Joe Kardos, Ted Gasiorowski, John Grant, Cap Aborski, Charles Snoad, George Baer, Jim Zawodny, John Pretz and Joe Burok.

6:15 p.m.:

Ed Otte, Al Stachowski, Bud Root, Ed Okilski, Leo Zielinski, Wilson Ferris, Zano Wast, Ren Stegner, Ken Becker, Hershal Briggs, Nig Muszynski, Joe Koncal, Pete Johnson, Frank Cherry, Frank Piojda and Al Ross.

7:30 p.m.:

Paul Sharock, Frank Wekwert, Elmer Gwinner, Bob Welton, John Brug, Cyril Rich, Leo Bourdo, C. Poczcky, Al Hejnicki, Roy O'Dell, Gus Kasten and J. Stevens (four spots open).

8:45 p.m.:

Joe Wiesberg, Teppy Wiesberg, Frank Bonk, Fred Wieght, John Pastorek, Bud Hardner, Mel Hemming, Joe Navarre, Walter Klatt, Henry Laurch and Ed Mandy (four open spots).

10:00 p.m.:

Dan Zielinski, Leo Stugarek, Charles Urbanski, Cap Piojda, Bud Pacholski, Joe Kurdys, Sherm Peters, Mike Carlucci, Van Meyers, Steve Rhoadcy, Walter Stick, Len Mason, Cap Bak, Gene Hill, Joe Bloom and John Kotule.

Spots Open

Bowling Director Ed Mandy stated that the open spots in the schedule shown above can be filled by anyone who desires to bowl. They may make their reservation by calling the Bowl-O-Drome Alleys.

WMC Warns Employers

Ralph O Snyder, Acting WMC area director for Toledo notified several employers today that continued violations of the Toledo employment stabilization plan may result in losing WMC protection of their work forces.

"WMC regulations authorize the United States Employment Service to issue statements of availability to employes of firms which have refused to cooperate," Mr. Snyder said. "These releases are to be granted automatically, without any reference to the usual reasons for granting them."

The area director also revealed that he is authorized to withhold all services of the War Manpower Commission and its United States Employment Service from employers who are not observing provisions of the plan. Possibilities of other action to bring the employer into line were also pointed out.

Tobin For Fourth Term

INDIANAPOLIS (FP) — Declaring that the war effort demands the continued leadership of President Roosevelt and the unity of democratic forces behind him, Pres. Daniel J. Tobin of International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) became the first outstanding AFL leader to come out for a fourth term for the President.

Challenge Colorado Labor Law

DENVER (FP)—Constitutionality of Colorado's vicious "labor law" against which the AFL and CIO marshalled their best legal talent in district court here last fall, was further challenged in the Colorado supreme court by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Smelt Still Healthy

ANN ARBOR, March 9—The smelt population of Crystal Lake which escaped the plague that nearly wiped out the species in other Michigan waters last year is still healthy according to tests made by biologists from the conservation department's institute for fisheries research.

Tests made this winter as part of a study begun in 1928 showed that the average size and growth rate this year compared favorably with that of former years indicating a healthy smelt population in the lake.

St. Louis Seeks New War Contracts

ST. LOUIS (FP)—Responding to labor pressure, Mayor A. P. Kaufman appointed a committee to help obtain new war contracts for St. Louis and to solve the unemployment problem created by cutbacks in war production, particularly small arms plants.

CIO AIRCRAFT WORKERS ASK EQUAL PAY

CHICAGO (FP)—Representatives of 750,000 aircraft workers called upon the National War Labor Board to stabilize the entire aircraft industry on a nation wide equal-pay-for-equal-work basis and to abolish the area wage bracket system by unanimous vote of the first United Auto Workers (CIO) aircraft conference.

ACTRESS AGAIN IN RENO

Marta Linden goes to Reno for the second successive time in her latest film assignment. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress this week received an important role in "Maisie Goes To Reno." Her last assignment was "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," in which she spent two weeks in Reno on location filming.

Smelt Dipping Stopped

BEULACH, March 27—This spring for the first time in 25 years there will be no smelt dipping in either Cold Creek or the outlet to Crystal Lake where Michigan's first smelt run occurred.

More Than 1000 Contestants Expected

If the number of entrants who rolled in the Local 12 headpin tournament which opened last week-end at the Palace Recreation is any indication, and Ed Mandy, Local 12 bowling director, claims it is, this will be the largest headpin tournament ever held under the Local's auspices.

More than 700 entries rolled on March 25 and 26, and with the number who have indicated they will roll in the tournament next Saturday and Sunday, this figure should be swelled to more than 1000, breaking all previous records.

Pace Setters

Billys Meyers had the spectators groaning all over the Palave alleys when he came up with nine strikes. He took a seven count in the fifth frame and two nine pin shots to mar his record. Miss Przybylski came up with eight straight strikes but fell down on several frames to hold her score down.

Bowling will resume at the Palace Alleys Saturday, April 1 at 6:30 p. m. and on Sunday, April 2 at 5:00 p. m. Entrants may bowl as many lines as they desire.

Following are the standings for the first two days of competition:

High scres over the week-end:

Men's Division

Billy Meyers	115
Steve Szymanski	113
Bill Bothe	113
Roy O'Dell	[illegible]
Frank Nadolny	[illegible]
Bernie Krieger	[illegible]
Joe Nowak	[illegible]
Butch Grycza	111
Len Warner	111
Mike Przybylski	111

Ladies

Irene (Piojda) Przybylski	110
Alice Piojda	106
Frances Konwerski	104
Odet Williams	101

Sprig Has Kub

EAST LANSING, March 17—A sure sign of approaching spring, the arrival of rare sandhill cranes at their nesting grounds in the Corey marsh in Clinton county, has been noted by conservation department field men. The birds arrived on March 18, a date nearly half way between the time of their arrival last year, when they appeared on the marsh March 14, and the date they came north the three previous years, according to records of the migration kept at Rose Lake wildlife experiment station.

Other spring migrants that have already made their way back to Michigan and have been noted by C. T. Black, district game manager, are robins, bluebirds, meadowlarks, red winged blackbirds, several kinds of ducks, and Canada geese.

The Acklinite

by Lewis Mattox

INSTALLATION

Recently elected members of the Acklin Unit executive shop committee were installed in office at the regular Unit meeting of March 26, held at Local 12 headquarters.

Cecelia Zuver is in California visiting with her husband. She is expected to return soon.

Always smiling is Gertrude Rywalski of the shell line. There is one girl who doesn't seem to be worried about anything and her smile makes you feel good.

Action of city council in defeating the black market ordinance which all the labor unions of the city wanted is passed; but the memory of its insolent action will linger. There always comes a day and we will not forget those in 1945 who showed us that it is the minority and not the majority that council is favoring.

Wonder if our foremen ever heard about "equality of sacrifice." Wonder if they will ever learn.

Terry Miller is going to have his physical examination for military service.

Virginia Miller of the time kepers department is looking forward with pleasant anticipation at visiting her husband who is in the armed service.

Joe Billiter was home on furlough and dropped in to say hello to all the boys and girls in the shop.

Where, oh where is the War Labor Board? Hibernating? Maybe with the nice spring weather in the immediate offing it will come out of its hole and give us a decision on our cases. We hope it will be soon, and we do mean soon.

An invitation to dinner will be forthcoming for the female member who is most active in promoting the Unit.

Canadian UAW-CIO Spans Continent

WINDSOR, Ont. (FP)—Expanding front a precarious foothold in Ontario seven years ago, the Canadian region of the United Auto Workers (CIO) now reaches almost from coast to coast, Director George Burt announced from headquarters in Windsor. Most of the important plants in Ontario have been union for some time, including General Motors, Chrysler and Ford.

Now there are locals in Nova Scotia and Manitoba (Winnipeg) while organizing proceeds in Montreal and other Quebec industrial points.

WLB Turns Down Rest Period Plea

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (FP)—A request for two 20-minute rest periods for employes of the St. Louis Mississippi Glass Co. was rejected by the regional War Labor Board here, although the board granted a 5c hourly wage increase retroactive to July 1, 1943.

The case, which involved members of the American Flint Glas Workers (AFL), was followed closely by unions in this area because of the interest in the rest period request. The union based its request on health reasons, contending that the workers' jobs expose them to extreme heat.

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